LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PREMYNUE, HENDERSON & OSEORNE. LOUBNAL OFFICE BULLDING, GREEN STREET BETWEEN THIED AND FOURTH

ANOTHER TRAIN CAPTURED AND BURNED. The afternoon passenger train on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad was attacked on Friday, near Lavergne, by three hundre Texas Rangers, under command of Col. Furl It appears that several rails were torn up, and when the train ran off the attack was made, several volleys being fired, which were returned by our guard, numbering about forty, who were conducting some forty or fitty rebe. prisoners to Nashville. After the first fire from the guard they retreated to an open field. where they deployed, and kept up the fire for some time, when they were overpowered, and retreated, a number of them falling into the hands of the rebels. Two of the rebel prisoners on the cars were killed by the first fire from their friends, and several passengers wounded. Had the passengers not taken the timely precaution they did in lying on the floor of the cars, the loss of life would doubtless have been fearful, as the bullets passed through the windows like hail. The train was full of passengers, embracing fourteen officers of various grades, all of whom were captured, and parole offered to all who would accept them. Five of the officers took paroles, we are informed and the remaining few refused and were carried off. After the firing ceased the passengers were ordered out and everything of value on their persons appropriated, together with all the baggage on the train. The mail was a very valuable one, containing, it is believed, the home remittances of soldiers who were paid off a short time since in that section. The ground was soon strewn with empty envelopes and Adams Express packages. A safe belonging to that company was broken open and robbed of its contents.

After setting fire to the train, the passengers were marched a distance of fourteen miles, over a very rough road, at the end of which journey they were set at liberty. A large where they were left to await the return of Bulletin. their friends. The whole time consumed in attacking and searching the train did not said to baffle description. The rebel officers seem to have had no control whatever over their men, and it was not until the pillaging had been entirely consummated that they gave assurances that the passengers would not be further molested. The rebel soldiers seemed to attach but little value to the rolls of greenbacks they possessed, and regarded a large amount of postage currency they had ville, has resigned his position in the 38th Intaken as worthless. They paid enormous diana regiment, on account of ill health. prices for trivial articles to the passengers. Inferior boots, hats, and other articles of wearing apparel were purchased at the most exhorbitant prices in postage currency.

city, attests to the guard on the cars having performed their duty manfully, and with a view to the security of the passengers from their fire and that of the rebeis. Eight or ten of the guard were killed and several taken prisoners, the rest making good their escape. The train was entirely consumed when the passengers returned to it.

IMPORTING IRISH SOLDIERS .- One of the Liv-Federal agents are coaxing away large numbers of Irishmen to serve in our army. The only proof that it offers of this accusation is the fact that a great many Irishmen are leaving Liverpool and Cork at this time for the United States. This statement, the New York Journal of Commerce says, is correct, though it in nowise justifies the inference drawn by the Liverpool Editor. Since the 1st of January there has been a steady increase in the number of young and able-bodied Irish emigrants arriving at New York. But the reasons of it need not be sought in the far-fetched theory that the United States Government is importing them. It is found, when these emigrants land, that a larger proportion of them are going West, and the remainder are intending to try their fortune at trades and laborious occupations in cities. They are neither accompanied by recruiting officers across the ocean, nor are they received by recruiting officers here. The persons employed at Castle Garden have no knowledge of any such operations on the part of the Federal Government, and they would be likely to hear of it incidentally if not directly. It is not improbable that, some time ago when new regiments were organizing and large bounties were offered for recruits, considerable business was done by recruiting officers in the neighborhood of Castle Garden; but neither the Federal, State, nor city governments had anything to do with it. This business was managed solely by private speculators for their own behoof. At present, when recruiting has prepared to raise all its future soldiers by conscription, whenever they are needed, it is absurd to suppose that Federal agents have been sen to Ireland to import raw soldiers at more than the cost which they could be obtained for a home; to say nothing of the risk which would be incurred of becoming embroiled with the English authorities, and the disgrace which would be involved in the virtual confession that soldiers could not be enlisted in the United States. The story, so far as may be judged by all the known facts and all the probabili

ties of the case, is entirely without foundation. It was doubtless invented to divert public indignation from the practical acts of sympathy which a small proportion of the English people extend to the rebels, by showing that the Federal Government has no right to complain of violations of the laws of neu trality while it is engaged in surreptitiously violating the English laws by these alleged THE COLLECTORS OF "STAMPS."-The National Intelligencer "deems it proper to state that the Postmaster-General has found it necessary to direct the seizure of collections of defaced postage stamps, and the arrest of persons engaged in their accumulation." The New York Commercial Advertiser says if this be

so, persons who have already made collections had better hold them as of but little value, and perhaps devote them to destruction at once. It will be remembered that during last year immense collections of defaced stamps were made ostensibly for the purpose of manufacturing papier mache. The real object, however, was concealed. Careful handling and delicate chemical agents would soon restore many of these stamps and make them quite as good as new. It is doubtless with the intent to check a presumed fraud that the Post master-General has issued the order above re-

REBEL TRADE ON THE RIO GRANDE.-The New Orleans Era of the 1st has a statement that a train of six hundred carts, loaded with cotton, was on the 25th instant on its way to Browsville, Texas. These loads averaged about six bales each, and probably conveyed not less than thirty-five hundred bales of cotton. This would be exchanged for warlike stores, blankets, ammunition, &c., which would be carried back by the same train.

Navigation on Lake Erie is now fairly opened, all the harbors being clear of ice.

All of the parties, nine in number, who were concerned in the robbery of \$97,000 in Government securities, which were stolen from the safe of the Adams Express Company, near Baltimore, on the 18th ult, have been arrested, and are now confined in Fort McHenry. All but \$5,000 of the securities were recovered, either from the persons of the thieves, or from places where they had concealed them.

ally closed, as it is rapidly becoming a dangerous business. These arrests have implicated parties and merchants in other cities, disclosures of which are not proper to be made as yet. All loyal men should aid in breaking up this illegitimate trade and in bringing the guilty parties to justice.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. - Monday, April 3.—Ordered that the Sheriff sell the negroes Rufus, George, Spencer, George, John, Clay, Adam, John West, Charles, Edmond, Solonon, Eli, Eliza, Sally, Andy, John Neeley, Bill Wilson, John, Jo, Green, Isaac, Jewell, and Burrell, on the 27th of April, they having een advertised according to law.

Catharine Logel appointed guardian of Henry Logel, Casper Winterstein security. The following settled accounts were filed and continued three days for exceptions: Peter H. Antle, guardian of Wm. H., Mary E, Annett P., and Lucy C. Hardin; John Thurson, executor of Nancy Trueman; Arthur Brown, guardian of Norborne A. Galt; F. Carrigan, guardian of W. A. O'Mara; and Emeline Snow, administratrix of H. Snow.

hildren, discharged at his cost. Emeline Snow, appointed guardian of Mary C., Sally Ann, Emma B., and Benjamin N. Snow: Constantine Troxler, security. Wm. Sinton, Jr., qualified on the 11th, as

notary public for Jefferson county. Thos. Shanks qualified as administrator of Nancy Pearman; James C. Shanks security. John A. Hays renewed license for tavern on the Bardstown road.

McDermott vs. Walker. Defendant entered notion for a new trial. George Harbison qualified as administrator, with the will annexed, of Julia Hikes; Wil-

liam Bryan security. Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Alex. Harbison filed for record. The will of John Reel proved and admitted

o record. Samuel B. Harbison made choice of George Harbison, who gave bond, with John J. Har

bison security. F. Carrigan, guardian of W. A. O'Mara, is allowed to expend forty dollars of the principal of his ward's estate for his support. James Speed renounced his right to qualify

as executor of John Reel. Some unsophisticated paragraphist heads an account of the marriage of a Virginia damsel with a Yankee artaleryman as number of ladies were on the rear car, and "a step toward peace." Never wider of the were escorted to a farm-house by the rebels, mark in the world, retorts the Providence

INDIANA ITEMS. - An extensive skeam bakery has been established at Jeffersonville, for exceed ten minutes. The fright and confusion the Government, by Major Simonds, and is of the passengers, the ladies particularly, is nearly completed. It will contain twenty ovens, which will supply this Department Heretofore bread has been furnished to the army by contract. This will prove an immense saving to the Government.

> there are at least 5,000 hogsheads of tobacco at that port awaiting shipment. Capt. Gabriel G. Poindexter, of Jefferson-

Counterfeit threes on the Indiana Bank at Madison are in circulation.

Deserters and stragglers are returning to their regiments in large numbers. It is said Our informant, Mr. J. W. Campbell, of this that they pass through Cairo at the rate of about 200 a day. Nine prominent Democrats residing in Vigo, Sullivan, and Clay counties were arrested last | me old beeswax."

> jury of the U. S. District Court for Indiana, charged with conspiracy against the Govern- nutmeg in it.

Switzerland co. The difficulty grew out of the election being held on that day, The execution of the sentence of death against James Welsh, 40th Indiana Regiment, is suspended in consequence of his disordered intellect, and the President notified of the fact. Capt. Jos. McKimm, 35th Indiana, and

Chaplain Manville, 87th Indiana, have re-

Col. Foster surprised a band of smugglers at Corydon, Henderson county, Ky, the leader of whom is W.B. Pentecost, who was arrested by Col. Foster last fall, and released upon his bond and oath. It will doubtless go hard with this old sinner. A considerable amount of Confederate money was found upon his per-

We clip the following items from the Indianapolis Journal:

The Directors of the Evansville and Crawrdsville Railroad represent the road as quit prosperous, and expect another year of such cusiness as that of the last year will clear the corporation of debt, and enable them to pay kholders a handsome dividend.

R. M. Carleton, Esq., died at his residence in Bedford on Saturday last, aged sixty-nine years. Mr. C. has resided in Lawrence couneemed by his friends and neighbors.

The Courier reports business livelier in Madison than for ten years before. Mercantile and manufacturing business is on the increase. No vacant houses are to be found in the city the supply not equaling the demand. The Indiana Foundery has just made a con-tract to build the engines, etc., of another

teamer. This makes the sixth boat for which t is building engines and other machinery been nearly stopped by the withdrawal of premiums and bounties, and the government is ville. At the Marine Railway and Dry Dock are being built some half dozen boats. The Muncie Times says that on last Monday

dorning the residence of Wm. Barnwell, of erry township, was burned up, and one of in it, and another son was badly injured. Also that at midnight on Monday night the passenger depot caught fire from the flue of the sitting room, and in twenty minutes was burnt to the ground.

SMUGGLING BROKEN UP .- We are glad to see by the Evansville Journal that the officers of the Government are beginning to be aroused to the necessity of executing the laws of the land and vindicating the authority of the Govrnment. The Journal says:

For two years an effort has been made by mild means to persuade men to be honest and patriotic. This leniency has been abused, and vast wrong and injury has been inflicted upon vast wrong and injury has been inflicted upon the Government by men enjoying its protection, and professing to be its friends. It is time a change of measures was inaugurated, and we are glad to see evidence that such a change has taken place. The arrests made in avansville a few days ago was an important step in the right direction. By this we do not mean to imply that the parties arrested are guilty. They may be innocent, and we hope they are, and may be able to establish their innocence on trial. But we mean to say that the Government should manifest a determination to execute the laws of the land, and nination to execute the laws of the land, and opunish those who violate them and give aid and comfort to the rebellion. That a regular ystem of smuggling across our borders and beyond the lines of the army has been going on ever since the war broke out no candid man will deny. The evidences of that fact have met us at every turn. Numbers of per-sons have been detected in the act, and their

But that was not enough. The guilty paro the full extent of the law. Leniency to-wards such persons has been the greatest pos-ible injury to the loyal and the law-abiding. We believe and hope the policy is changed, and that henceforth those who violate the law.

and endanger the liberties of our country will be punished surely and severely.

On Tuesday night Col. Foster succeeded in breaking up, as he hopes, the underground ailroad of the contrabandists in Union countries. y, Ky. Large quantities of goods have been muggled through to the rebels by that route ol. Foster succeeded in arresting four of the stable, who has been busily engaged in running the contrabandists through. His whole
stock of vehicles and horses has been seized.

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The disclosures implicated a mercantile house in Henderson, whose proprietor is under oath and bond, and the house is now under guard. These developments have created quite a sensation in Henderson, and it is hoped this contraband trade is pretty effectually closed, as it is rapidly becoming a danger of the property of the contraband trade is pretty effectually closed, as it is rapidly becoming a danger of the contraband trade is pretty effectually closed, as it is rapidly becoming a danger of the contraband trade is pretty effectually closed, as it is rapidly becoming a danger of the contraband trade is pretty effectually closed, as it is rapidly becoming a danger of the contraband trade is pretty effectually closed.

REBEL INVASION OF MEXICO -Some months back a small force of the rebel cavalry crossed the Rio Grande, between its mouth and Matmoros, and captured and carried across the river the clerk of the United States Consul at Matamoros, together with the correspondence in his possession which he was bearing from Captain Hunter, of the United States war steamer Montgomery. The Mexican authorities promptly demanded that he should be reeased and an apology made for the invasion of their soil, and their demand was fully complied with. The rebel Colonel (Ford) even went so far as to assert that the act was done without authority, and that he had forbidden his men to cross the river. It now appears that Colonel Davis and Captain Montgomery, of the 1st Texas Cavalry, were captured by a Rule vs. P. H. Antle, guardian of Hardin's party of rebel soldiers, who crossed over and took them on Mexican soil. Colonel Davis was there to bring off his family, who had escaped from Texas into Mexico, and he and his riends were unarmed, except that some of them may have had their revolvers concealed on their persons, as is usual on the frontier It is thought that Captain Montgomery has been hanged, but Colonel Davis has been re-

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, April 11, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED.

ORDERS.

Leathers vs the Marine Railway and Dry Dock Co., Kenton; mandate ordered to issue immediately.

The End of the World.—The date of the end of the world is satisfactorily fixed for the ear 1886. There is an ancient prediction peated by Nostradamus in his "Centuries, which says that when St. George shall crucify the Lord, when St. Mark shall raise Him, and t. John shall assist at His ascension, the end of the world shall come. In the year 1886 it will happen that Good Friday falls on St. George's day, Easter Sunday on St. Mark's day, and Holy Thursday, or Ascension day, will be also the feast of St. John the Baptist.

There is but little difference in the oss between a really good article and one our inferior quality, and while the first always rives comfort and pleasure to the wearer the atter never "fills the bill" for which it was insended. For instance the cost of making a poor hat is almost, if not quite, equal to that of one of Green & Green's best, so that the difference in the cost of the hat is in the quality of the material—and in this is the value of the

ITEMS. The elections held for the next House tepresentatives, so far, give the Republican 5 and the Democrats 74. Vermont 3, Wes Firginia 3, California 3, Maryland 5, Ken army by contract. This will prove an immense saving to the Government.

We learn from the Evansville Journal that the trolling power in the House.

A company for the manufacture of typesetting macnines has been chartered by the Massachusetts Legislature. The most remarkable case of indecision we ever heard of was that of a man who sat up all night, because he could not decide which to take off first, his coat or his boots.

A master bade his servant go and see wha time the sun-dial indicated. "Why, sir, said the servant, "it is night." "What doe that matter? Take a candle."

"My wife," said a wag the other day, "came near calling me honey last night." "Indeed, how was that?" "Why, she called

The president of a debating society has re-cently decided that the "milk of human kind-ness" was literally milk punch with a little week under an indictment found by the grand

ment.

John Kilgore was shot and instantly killed on the 6th inst. by John N. Keith in Florence, Switzerland co. The difficulty grew out of they are due."

"Bill, you young scamp, if you had your due, you'd get a good whipping." "I know it, daddy, but bills are not always paid when they are due." t is stated that \$40,000 in gold was sent

from the secret service fund of the War De-partment at Washington to Governor Morton, of Indiana, to emable him to carry on the State government, for which the State Legislature ed to appropriate funds, owing to factiou The American Bible Society has recomnenced the work of Bible distribution in th outh, and, with permission of the Secretary f War, is sending a large number of copies o various points in the Confederacy.

The Rev. Converse Francis, D.D., Professor of Pulpit Eloquice and Pastoral Care, in the Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass., died on Tuesday. He was a brother of Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, the authoress.

Rebel papers lately had a report that Admiral D. D. Porter was killed on board the Lafayette, opposite Vicksburg. The family of Admiral Porter in this city have received despatches saying there is no truth in the story

Cassius M. Clay, United States Minister to Russia, and Commodore Preblo, U.S. Navy, sailed from New York on Wednesday in the

A daughter of Rev. William Quinn, of New-own, Worcester county, Md., was dangerous-y burned last Sunday, by her dress taking

England, was lately won by Mr. Ten Broeck's hree years old, "Batsman." A bank under the national banking law is be organized at Nashua, N. H. with a cap-

are wanted there, for service on the lakes, at \$45 and \$50 per month.

Isaac Tunnell, for many years tashier of the Farmers' Bank of Delaware, died on Tuesday,

andini, Fla., was accidentally destroyed by The tenth annual session of the National ypographical Union will commence in leveland, Ohio, on the 4th of May. William H. Franklin, one of the oldest auctioneers of New York, died on Tuesday, at the age of sixty-four years.

Wm. J. L. Willing, a prominent citizen o omerset county, Md., died last week. The prospects of the maple sugar crop are said to be the best for many years. Brigham Young, Jr., was in London on the

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OVER 200 different patterns Coal Oil and Gas Shade ; m27 j&b&w WM. SEENE WM. SEENE & CO., Bullitt st.

LEBANON, KY., April 6, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Lebanon is all life and excitement now. We are blessed with a goodly number of blue oats—a pleasing sight to us—and our town is daily througed with citizens from the lower daily througed with citizens from the lower counties, engaged in the mercantile business. Of course our business men disdain to engage in the contraband trade—although it was discovered by our vigilant soldiers that goods were carried into rebeldom through Lebanon at an alarming rate. Nobody was to blame.

To-day we were blessed with a large number of four fallow seaters. ber of "our fellow-countrymen," and not a few public speakers, who were anxious to be heard by "my fellow-citizens." Capt. Heady had advertised that he would address our people to-day, and Gov. Wickliffe and other as pirants thought it necessary for them to be present and hear, if they did not participate present and hear, if they did not participate in the evening exercises. We sat ourselves on a plank fence, pencil in hand, paper in pocket, eyes alert, and gave strict attention to what was said by all of the speakers.

Gov. Wickliffe, because of his age and experience, and because of the love the people once had for him, was the first to speak. We do not expect to analyze his speech or to give it verbatim. We will only give the conclu-sions we arrived at by closely following the venerable speaker's premises. The Governor

as occupied an exalted position in the minds f the loyal people of this district. Of late hey have bestowed honors quick and great pon him, and it is only to be regretted that e did not evince the same anxiety in uphoidng their interest and sentiments that he did n advancing and promoting the cause of the nome rebels. In commencing his speech the peaker reviewed the past of the Democratic speaker reviewed the past of the Democratic and Union parties, not forgetting to refer to his own course, claiming for himself great consistency. We do not prefer to discuss that now. After this historical examination he proceeded to denounce in the roundest terms Parson Brownlow, Parson Gilbert, and other parsons agally as yielent in their denouncies Parson Brownlow, Parson Gilbert, and other parsons equally as violent in their denunciations of rebeldom; and he held the whole Union party responsible for the working and speaking of this class of men. He avowed that the war is being carried on by the Administration in order to slay women and children, to free the negro, and not for the legitimate purpose of suppressing the rebellion. He endeavored to sustain himself by largely quoting from Northern fanatics. He nen nor money to suppress the rebellion un-il the President should carry on the war as the said—to put down traitors. We drew from his remarks that he substantially upholds Vallandigham and his ultra as-sociates in their attempts to stop the war at all hazards; that he would pre-

fer a division of the country to an honorable peace under Lincoln's administration. In other peace under Lincoln's administration. In other words, that his great hatred to Lincoln blinds him to the hideousness of the rebellion. We listened attentively to the venerable gentleman and failed to hear him speak in half so denunciatory terms of Davis as of Lincoln—failed to hear him place himself upon the platform adopted with such unanimity by the late State Convention—in the proceedings of which convention the excellent and honorable gentleman participated. When he sat down we could but think: Gov. W. speaks to throw in disrepute the Union party, by holding it responsible for the ultraism of individuals, and to give life to the home traitors by failing properly to denounce the monstrosities and excoperly to denounce the monstrosities and ex-esses of the powers in the Confederacy. He nas gone off with the Democrat—lost, forever ost! The Governor is again for Congress. It would be pleasant to know if he submits his

ame to a convention.
Capt. Heady—candidate for Congress, subect, I believe, to a Union Convention—fol-owed the Governor. He displayed much o lowed the Governor. He displayed much of that spirit which gave life to Governor Wickliff's speech. He saw more faults in the Administration than in Davis, and was if I correctly understood him—and I hope I did not—in favor of compelling Lincoln 'to come back to constitutional grounds' or of withholding from him both men and money. The Captain did denounce the rebellion in round terms; we give him credit for this. He was not careful, as Gov. W. was, not to tread on the toes of secessionists; he denounced them. He floundered about like a fish out of water when he attempted to define what course he would

ne attempted to define what course he would take if elected. He wanted the abolitionsts whipped, and the rebels suppressed—how, suppressed, let come what will.

Col. R. T. Jacobs, candidate for Lleutenant
Governor, succeeded Capt. Heady. His speech Union and the detestation of the rebellion. The Colonel is well known to most of the people of this State as a gallant, brave, and noble leader of a splendid cavalry regiment—the 9th Kentucky. He fears nothing, courts

langer where his country can be defended abhors any sentiment or action that palliat or excuses the heinousness of treason. He vell capacitated for Colonel-has ability the not hesitate to express his opinions openly or every subject. He shrinks from no duty. But to his speech. He was voiferously called for when Capt. Heady concluded his speech, and look the stand amid the cheering of an enthutrayed the successive steps that brought on se-cession and war, culminating in the firing on Fort Sumpter by rebels infuriated by their passions. He explained the process of rebel-tion and compared the two governments. He spoke in scathing terms of the outrages com-mitted by the Confederates upon Kentucky

cry "hold, enough," and return to their loyalty to the Constitution. The only compromise we could offer them is the Constitution. Let them flee to it for protection. He opposed the President's proclamation. It could be remedied by ballots. The rebellion can only be met by bullets and bayonets. He denounced in roundest terms home traitors—called them spies, villains, and worthy to be shot when caught at their villainous machinations. He was frequently and vociferously cheered.
His speech touched the great loyal heart of
Kentucky. Marion county will give him an verwhelming majority in the coming elec-

Hon. Jas. S. Barbour, of Springfield, next and witty speech. He thoroughly endorsed the action of the Louisville Convention, the words of Colonel Jacob, and the patriotic course of the Louisville Journal. He avowed this to be no time for half-way measures. The rebellion must be suppressed—this Union susrebellion must be suppressed—this Union sus-tained. He opposed the Administration, but held in utter abhorrence the rebellion. No peace with a piece of a country. The army must be sustained; armed treason met with bayonets and bullets; unarmed rebellion with ballots. He scathingly rebuked those who dared opose the unanimous selection of the ouisville Convention for the offices of the tate; eulogized the character of the nomiese; and declared his eternal devotion to the lows and the Constitution. Mr. Barbour spoke ointedly and splendidly. He was frequently terrupted with loud cheering. He is promently spoken of as a candidate for Congression this (the 4th) Congressional District. He is true patriot, and in every way capable of

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OPERATIONS AGAINST CHARLESTON .- A cor spondent of the Boston Journal, writing om Hilton Head, gives us some idea of the ength of the fleet operating against the city Charleston. He says the flag-ship of Adiral Dupont, the Wabash, in the action at ilton Head, eighteen months ago, at every roadside from twenty-four guns, threw 1,700 ounds of solid shot into the rebel fortificaions. Her guns, many of them, are 11-inch, he same calibre as most of those in the ironlad fleet, yet this noble vessel would be powrless against a single Monitor. The tonnage of the Wabash is 3,274, while that of the Mentor is but 884. The iron-clads of the Monitor

lass are concentrated powers. The fleet is composed of the following ves-

...10,413

8,232 " But as the New Ironsides will not be able to But as the New Fronsides will not be able to ase but one broadside at a time in an attack apon Sumpter, one half of her broadside guns should be deducted—1,440 lbs.—which would give a total weight of 6,792 lbs. of metal

give a total weight of 6,792 lbs. of metal which can be hurled at a given moment upon the rebel works!

Guns of so large callbre cannot be fired rapidly—not oftener than six or eight times an hour. Time must be given them to cool. Sixty times a day is probably the maximum. At that rate the expenditure of ammunition will be enormous. A single 11-inch gun fired sixty times, or once every ten minutes for ten hours, will throw ten thousand eight hundred pounds of metal. A 15-inch gun fired at the same rapidity will require twenty-eight thousand five hundred and sixty pounds—nearly twenty tons of shot! Each Monitor will also use about two tons of powder per day. The entire fieet, working at the same rate, will hurl at the rebel fortifications four hundred and fifty thousand pounds of iron to the hours. n ten hours, at an expense of fifty thousand pounds of powder, or two hundred and twentyve tons of shot and twenty-five tons of pow-

lay on the part of Admiral Dupont, but they will appreciate the magnitude of the undertaking when they learn that the iron clad fleet would use up in six days twelve hundred tons of shot and shell, and a hundred tons of

This is a maximum. The fire of the fleet annot be thus sustained. It probably will all far short of it. But there are elements fall far short of it. But there are elements which have been taken into the calculation. But will this tremendous weight of metal be hurled with sufficient power to destroy the fortifications of the enemy? It is an established rule that the penetration of projectiles is proportionate directly to their weight and diameter to the square of their velocity. The theory of our artillerists is that a very heavy shot thrown as it necessarily must be at a comparatively low velocity, of about 800 feet per second of initial velocity, is more destructive in the end than lighter projectiles thrown at high velocities. English artillerists take a different view, and believe that a lighter shot thrown with almost lightning velocity will be thrown with almost lightning velocity will be more effective. This point is not yet settled. The approaching engagement will, perhaps, in a measure, determine it. Admiral Dupont s large guns, and his fire must be slow, forate, and sustained. The least is seven or Snglish Whitworth guns, probably seven or sight-inch calibre, throwing 125 and 150 pound.

ets of the Monitors. ial velocity of 1,600 feet per second, it is not meant that the ball actually passes through ,600 feet in the second, but at a given instant noves with a rate which if continued would moves with a rate which if continued would produce that result. The moment a ball leaves the muzzle of a cannon it begins to meet atmospheric resistance, and its momentum is retarded. The initial velocity of the ball is the rate per second at which it moves at the beginning of its flight. Atmospheric resistance is less in the conical, elongated projectile than in the sphere. The Armstrong gun and the Whitworth gun throw elongated projectiles. It is not known that the rebels have any of the Armstrong guns in position; probably they Armstrong guns in position; probably they have none, inasmuch as they are very costly, and also inasmuch as the English Government

take all that are manufactured.

The iron-clads have pretty well tested the The iron-clads have pretty well tested the original Monitor in the engagement with the Merrimac, the Montauk, Passaic, and Nahant at Fort McAllister. Torpedoes are more to be feared than the guns in the rebel forts and batteries. There will be points where shots from Sumpter, Moultrie, Fort Jackson, Morris Island, and Sullivan Island will fall like hail around and upon the attacking fleet, but the swiftest flying bolts, the heaviest shot, judging from what has been, will roll off harmlessly, leaving no deeper dents than the hailstones of a June shower upon a shingled house roof.
But there is still an important point for
consideration. Will the thirty-four guns be
able to silence the guns of the enemy? The
effect of the shot thrown against Fort Pulaski at a distance of three fourths of a mile is good data. The first day's fire cracked and crumbled the masonry. When the white flag was raised the wall was a ruin. If this was accomplished at a way a distance of the same and the There the fire was deliberate. The twenty-five feet embankments were badly torn. One gun was dismounted, and this at the distance than masonry. They can be repaired at night and made almost as good as new. But the fleet will not be compelled to silence them before reaching Charleston. They can be passed by with impunity, at least such is the supposition. tion. But when there is so much that is new

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1863. The able letter which we publish this norning over the signature of "FRANKLIN" is from the hand of a prominent citizen of Ten-

Nearly a fortnight ago, we challenged the Editor of the Democrat, who would be reckoned a friend of the Northern Democracy. to name so much as one acknowledged exponent of the Northern Democracy who endorse the position our neighbor occupies. After three or four days had passed without any response from our neighbor to this challenge, we renewed it, calling attention to the fact that our neighbor was resting under the challenge in silence. But all would not do. Our neighbor has rested in profound silence under the challenge ever since. He cannot be coaxed or driven to accept the challenge. He will not notice it. He tacitly admits, what is indeed the indisputable fact, that his position is not endorsed by a solitary exponent of the Northern Democracy.

But this is not all. We now challenge the Editor of the Democrat to name a solitary exponent even of the junto whose chiefs are Vallandigham and Fernando Wood that endorses the position our neighbor occupies. Will our neighbor accept this challenge? We

THE TRUE COURSE.—Chief Justice Caton, of Illinois, the distinguished Democrat whose letter to Gov. Seymour we republished several days ago, concludes as follows a sagacious and eloquent letter to the Hon. John T. Stuart:

Kentucky is satisfied with Seymour's course, and thanks him for his message. I have as yet met with no Democrat who disapproves of that message, and yet he pledges himself unreservedly to support the Government in the prosecution of the war, while he condemns, in a hold and manly tone all its illeral acts and a bold and manly tone, all itsillegal acts; and, as I have before remarked, this is Crittenden's advice. I hope our friends will give no countenance, by word or act, to show that the slanders of abolitionists before election, that we are opposed to the war, were true. Let them boildy proclaim that neither Mr. Lincoln nor his abolition advisers can drive us to abandon the war and our country, while we will fear lessly and to the end oppose and denounce all This is unquestionably the true course. It

is the only course that is honorable and patriany honest lover of his country can for a moment hesitate to declare in favor of the former is satisfied with it. She is resolved steadfastly ed her resolve to the country.

deliverance for herself and for the govern- where trafficking is carried on in a newly ment she loves so well, if she but remains true | conquered province of the South, the spirit of all quarters at the ballot-box and on the bat- it and render it unfit for military duty. This tle-field, and will strike till the fast foe, has undoubtedly been the case in some part whother armed or unarmed, submits to the of the country. Officers of high standing constitution and the laws. Never will she have been detected in prostituting and using ministration to strike down the government goods into and out of the conquered territory in the presence of the rebellion and let the misguided sons would make her

cessionism alike; but she regards the over- New Orleans and Memphis and Nashville car agree in any form to the overthrow of the the Union flag there came again peace and government. The maintenance of the gov- plenty. And so it will be in Richmond, Saernment is the basis of whatever Ken- vannah, Atlanta, and all other places wher tucky proposes to do. It is the great start- now women, frantic at the idea of starvation ing-point of her policy, behind which she are converted into furies at the thought of will not permit herself to look much less to their suffering little ones, while the rebe offers her hand to the Democrats and conserv- oring that their families should be fed. atives of the North, invoking them to come up resolutely but calmly to the rescue of the tirely right before the deluded masses in rebellion and before the world.

Who is there that opposes both abolitionism

in this righteous work? Major-General Burnside has issued an order that all persons found within the lines of the Department of the Ohio who commit acts for the benefit of the enemies of our country will be tried as spies or traitors, and, if convicted, will suffer death. This order includes carriers of secret mails and writers of letters sent by such conveyances; secret recruiting officers; persons who have entered into an agreement to pass our lines for the purpose of joining the enemy; persons found concealed who belong to the service of the enemy and all persons found improperly within the lines who could give private information to the enemy; and all persons who, within the lines, harbor, protect, conceal, feed, clothe, or in any way aid the enemies of the country. Gen. Burnside's order also gives notice that the habit of declaring sympathies for the enemy will no longer be tolerated in his Department; persons committing such offences will be at once arrested with a view to We do not know what may be the final action their trial or to being sent beyond our lines of the Association, but we hope that a vigor into the lines of their friends; and it must be distinctly understood that treason expressed

or implied will not be tolerated. This looks like work in earnest, for General Burnside is not in the habit of issuing orders for mere effect. It has been too long permitted that rebel sympathizers should remain among us to act as spies and convey information to our country's enemies by such well-arranged systems of communication that it is almost impossible to detect and break them up. Neither should they be allowed to poison the air with their foul utterances of treason; if they do not like the Government which protects them, let them leave for more congenial climes, but while they are amenable to the laws of the United States they should be judging from the high character of our corresmade to know that treason will not be tolera- pondent, the intelligence is entirely trustwor-

Permit one to appeal to you, who has been reared among you, and still lives among you, and has all his property and friends in the South. I have as much interest and anxiety or the South as any man can have. Then, as ty own my beloved and native home!
What are you fighting for? What do you ope to gain by it? I beg you to study well

Let your minds go back to the beginning, Let your minds go back to the beginning, and review the arguments and promises urged upon you by the leaders of this rebellion.

You were told that the United States Government intended to take your individual and State rights from you; to subjugate and enslave you, and establish negro equality among

For these reasons you were urged to secede and form a Southern Confederacy.
You were told that you had the right under e Constitution and could secede peaceably

on would not bring on a war with the United States.
You were told that the Northern people were cowardly; that they were afraid to fight you, but, if they should fight you, you were told that one Southern man could whip five of

id you and break the blockade. otton alone you could bring all the powerful ations of Europe to aid you. You were told that the Southern Confederawould be the richest and most powerful tion on earth; that the South was so pronctive that she could wage war with the nited States and grow rich all the time; and that the Southern people would all soon be-come immensely wealthy; while the Northern people would soon be impoverished for the want of Southern cotton and the Southern market, and would therefore be forced to ac-

old that the Northern people were divided among themselves, so as to cripple the efforts mong themselves, so as to cripple the enorts of their armies in putting down the rebellion. Now you have been nearly two years enaged in the rebellion, and I ask you, has single one of these promises and predictions een fulfilled? You did secede, as you were arged to do, and what have you gained, or

Have you been subjugated, and made slaves on equality with negroes? The Federal Government now has possession of at least one half of all the country which was held by the ebel armies in January, 1862. Has negrequality been established in these sections? Have you been able to secede without caus

cowards; and have you been able to whip five of them for one of you, in all the hard fought

So rich in resources as to supply her soldiers plentifully with good money, food, clothing, horses, and arms, while the citizens at home have plenty of the comforts of life?

Has not the Confederate Government lost

You have not impoverished the Northern people by the war, while starvation stares you in the face, and you have no reasonable hope of supporting your armies and citizens one year longer. The Northern people are making every needful supply for the Federal army and themselves, while they are growing rich by the war. They are shipping to Europe a large amount of meat and flour.

Your able-bodied men are now nearly all

ing them, that is impossible, because you money which you pay them is not worth twenty-five cents in the dollar, and will soon be worth nothing at all. But sickness, deser-tion, and battles will reduce the number of your soldiers every day till the war ends.
Your cruel conscription cannot keep up your armies—it is played out. And the impressment of food for your armies will starve all the families in the rebel States. But the United States has no lack of soldiers. The Government could at this time bring into the field at least two millions of soldiers. Your battles can not reduce the strength of the Fedoff. They will increase in population an wealth during this whole war. Add to thi that the credit of the United States is good

You are not powerful States, and keep ther there. You tried it in Missouri, in Maryland and Kentucky, and signally failed. And you and the repel armies will dispand for the want of supplies. We in the South will be reduced to wretchedness and degradation.

The seceded States are now cut in two by the Mississippi River, which is held, and will

ontinue to be held by the Federal forces. Ience your almost sole dependence for meat from Texas) is cut off; and the three States of

All the Southern ports are held by the Union forces, and the seceded States are besieged and blockaded all around. They are pent up and forced to ravage and impoverish the people and starts their arms in the people and starts their arms in the second starts. le and starve their armies.

You certainly can no longer hope for help om a division among the Northern people because all parties have now resolved to crush the rebellion with increased energy. All the energies and resources of the United States vill now be brought to bear, till every acre of ational soil shall be occupied by the Union ces, and every opposing force shall be con

If I have stated the foregoing facts fairly as I think I have, the cause of the the rebel s hopeless. You can never conquer the United States and extort an acknowledgement of ou continue the war the worse will be von ondition; the more of our citizens will be laughtered; the more will we be impover shed; the more of every woe will be heape upon us. Is it not sinful, inhuman, unpardon ble, and cruel to continue a war that can d o more than slaughter our citizens an iends? Is it not shameful murder, shockin parbarous it is to continue this war, when wan accomplish nothing but our own ruin! very large majority of the Northern ped have shown lately, by their votes and reso ions, that while they are determined to cru out the rebellion, they are also determined to repeal the unconstitutional features of the procapeal the unconstitutional features of the pro-clamation and confiscation act. They are de-termined first to put down the rebellion and then to restore "the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was." They have all over the North resolved to do this by great majorities. You know that the President of the United States is not the Government, nor is the Con-greent the Convernment. They are his publicable. gress the Government. These are but publi servants of the people, who will elect to offic such men as will repeal and rub out every un constitutional act of other public servants We shall during this year (1863) elect mem pers of Congress who will be pledged to repea every unconstitutional act, and we hope to have a majority in both branches of Congress ote with us to restore "the Constitution as s, and the Union as it was," we shall succeed eyond the shadow of a doubt.

Now here is your only chance to save you otton from being burned, and to prevent the abolishing of slavery. If you continue the war, it will certainly wear slavery out. But if you will stop the war, and help us to preserve the fill have to return to the Union, and t onger you put it off, the worse for us all-the more completely will slavery and every ther interest be destroyed. Delay is certain uin; but a speedy return is our only salva

Your leaders will oppose your return, be cause they want you to shield them from pun-ishment. They now keep you in arms for no other purpose than to keep you between them and the Union bullets till they can make terms for themselves or escape to foreign countries. But I beg you to save yourselves. You are not guilty of causing this war. Save yourselves, and let the guilty leaders fly for their lives. They brought on this war, and now let them keep it up by themselves, or suf-

eruel war, your numbers will be too great to make it desertion, it will be called mutiny. It will be more noble, more brave, and more patriotic to have the credit of such mutiny, than to stand as breast-works and receive the ball in your own breasts that are aimed at your

You will be required to make no conce You will be required to make no concessions; you will not be subjugated. All that will be required will be for you to live as good citizens under the best government ever made by man, in the full enjoyment of justice, equality, and liberty. You once were happy under this great Government, and all that will be required is for you to live under it again with all your rights unimpaired. Is it a hardship for you to live under this best and a hardship for you to live under this best and kindest Government—a Government which blessed you all your lives? Come back! Let us kill the fatted calf and again be happy. Come back and help us sustain the Government which has ever blest you and our desendants for ages to come. FRANKLIN.

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FAMINE IN THE CONFEDERACY .- We have ready noticed the reports brought by disharged prisoners that week before last a mob of starving women, numbering three or four housand, broke open the Confederate and private stores in the city of Richmond to obain food and raiment, and defied the authorities until they were appeased by bringing forward what they required. Last month a similar scene was enacted at Savannah, and there the disturbance was not quelled until pacified by promises of immediate relief, and the prompt contribution of a large amount of money to prevent a recurrence of the destitution.

Atlanta, too, has witnessed the sad spectacle of women, haggard and wan, parading its streets, breaking open provision stores for food for themselves and families, and taking what was wanted by compulsion. Like some of the infuriated mob of the French Revolution, this Atlanta affair was led by a tall, bold looking woman, who, pistol in hand at the head of shopkeepers, kept them at bay, while her companions helped themselves The high prices for the most important neces saries of life, and the seizures of provisions for the use of the rebel armies, have brought about these food riots, and they are organ zed and conducted by women, who are dependent upon the conscripted soldiers who have been taken from their homes and forced to fight in a cause they despise while their families are starving. Famine in its most terrible form seems to be desolating the ities of the revolted States, and yet it has no eached its climax of suffering, for the Rich mond Enquirer holds it as proof that they de not yet suffer what nations usually do in such leadly emergency "that it has not yet been ound necessary to visit every household and o see that it has only a certain quantity o rovisions for its support in a given time." I s sad to think that the innocent suffer more than the guilty authors of all these horrors the leaders of the rebellion are either in th

armies, where food is seized for them, even if on-combatants die of starvation, or in the offices at Richmond, with good salaries, while the masses who were averse to the rebellion and resisted it until compelled to aid it, are orced to serve as soldiers no matter how large may be their families or how utterly dependent they may be upon their labor for support. The sufferings of these people form another argument, founded on humanity, for the vigprous prosecution of the war, to relieve them. which we shall do as soon as our arms open up a path to them. The new commercial regulations between the loyal and the insurrectionary States, which we published last week, will, when put in force, incidentally effect this. A contemporary explaining these regulations, says not the least difficult of the many new questions which the

rebellion has sprung on the Government is the regulation of commercial intercourse between the North and those ports of the rebellious States which might from time to time fall into our hands. To treat all the inhabitants of those States in a commercial point of view as alien enemies, and deny them supplies from the North-to forbid all imports except those made for military purposes, would seem to be unwise as well as unjust. It would be unwise ecause such a sweeping prohibition would certainly be evaded, and the profits to accrue to the Government by commerce with the newly opened ports would be lost. It would otic. If we do not pursue this course, we be unjust because there are all through the must abandon the country and surrender to South, particularly in the Border States, the rebellion. There is no middle course be- Union men who only await the coming of the tween these two courses. We do not see how | Federal forces to throw off the hateful mask they have so long worn, and claim the pro-

tection of the flag which they love. Absolute course. As Chief Justice Caton well says, prohibition would inflict upon the South ter-Kentucky's illustrious statesman advises the rible sufferings. Even with the limited adoption of this course, and Kentucky herself amount of supplies now being obtained from smugglers and from the few places of which to pursue it. And she has solemnly proclaim- we have possession, they suffer very greatly for the necessaries of life. They find themselves Those amongst us, who, in spite of this, are utterly dependent on the North. Trade must, eral army. The loyal States are raising up therefore he carried on in some way. Mili- young men faster than the war can kill them tion of the opposite course, by practising upon tary men have generally opposed this policy the popular passions, mistake both Ken- A soldier, whose sole business it is to figh tucky and themselves. Kentucky, deeply and find his enemy, looks on the country he and justly as she feels aggrieved by the occupies simply no wants which he is bound never less disposed than she now is to to administer to. His business is simply to abandon the Union on that account. She | hold them in subjection and protect them from perceives just ahead the prospect of a glorious outrage. Military men also complain that

to both; and she assuredly will not prove false speculation and money-making becomes so to either. She will stand by the true men of rife among the army as greatly to demoralize consent on account of the misdeeds of the Ad- their positions for the purpose of smuggling It is to meet this difficulty, to take the whole rebellion triumph. Never will she stab to the business of trading from off the shoulders of heart the government she embraces. Ken- the military, and to remove temptations from

tucky is no political Joab, as some of her them, that these regulations have been established. A year's experience has enabled our And we warn these misguided sons that the | Government to perfect a system of regulation bad undertaking upon which they have again which will, we hope, prevent smuggling entered will prove as vain in the future as it stealing, and all illicit trading, and at the has proved in the past. Kentucky will never same time secure a respectable revenue to the surrender to the rebellion in any form; nor | Treasury, and afford as much relief to the in will she ever submit to the policy of the party habitants of the country surrounding the capin power. She will fight both in all legitimate tured posts as will be consistent with a vigorways until both are put down. She is irre- ous prosecution of the war. It is thus that concilably hostile to abolitionism and seces- humanity calls for prompt and efficient action throw of the government as a remedy for tell what sufferings were endured from wan neither. And most certainly she will never in the early months of the rebellion, but with

go. There she immovably plants herself, and troops in the field are demoralized and clam-The thirty days allowed to the Commi Constitution and the re-establishment of the tee of the Southwestern Agricultural and Union, With them she will unite cordially in Mechanical Association to ascertain whether hurling from power this weak and faithless the stockholders would make the necessar; Administration, and in setting the nation en- voluntary advances to save the Society' property from sacrifice have expired, and we understand that no disposition has been gen erally shown to extricate the Fair Ground and secessionism and yet cannot honestly join from embarrassment. As we fully agree with the spirit of the resolution adopted at the Company's meeting last month, that it would be damaging both to the interests and reputation of this community if the Association should be dissolved and the grounds dispose of, we sincerely regret that so much luke warmness has been exhibited. As a conse qence, the Committee are now authorized to eport their failure to the Board of Directors. who are empowered, upon the happening of such a contingency, to sell the property upon such credits as they may deem best to pay the debt. We trust such a calamity will be averted. The disinclination of the stocknolders to come forward has been occasioned nquestionably by the very great damage in licted upon the place by the troops which have from time to time been stationed there and the filthy condition in which it was left. The destruction has been wanton, and the

> materially to the necessity and comforts of every community. A correspondent, writing to us from

Tennessee, says: The rebels are rapidly growing sick in this section, and are vomiting up all the Garlie they have been eating so long. The abolition sts, too, are beginning to show nausea from the Dog Fennel they have eaten. Conserva-

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Have you found the Union soldiers to be

the independence of the Confederated States, and opened the blockade? Do you now have any ground to hope for aid from foreign na-Has the Southern Confederacy proved to be

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n your armies. You never can make your orce larger; but if you could raise more croops they would do you no good, for you could not feed and clothe them; and as to pay-

will fall in any similar attempt. But the Federal forces do now occupy at least one half of the territory formerly held by the rebel armies, and no doubt will soon hold still more. Hence, the Southern States, being the battleground and theatre of war, have been, and will continue to be, ravaged, wasted, and deslated, till we shall be utterly ruined; we wil ll be reduced to nakedness and starvation nd the rebel armies will disband for the wan

Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana are completely and permanently separated from the other se seded States. You ought now to count these hree States as no longer in the Confederate States, because they are separated and can do

he separate independence of the Confederated tates. If you cannot conquer, the longer riends? Is not shameful murder, shocking to humanity? Why will you not stop this whirlpool of misery, and save our families from suffering and our friends and brothers in arms from butchery and slaughter? O, how There are some among the rebels who still elieve the United States Government will probly abolish slavery and turn the negroes lose among us as our equals. In proof they give the confiscation law and Lincoln's proclamation. But let me assure you that this can not happen if you will lay down your arms and come back into the Union.

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Contents of First and Fourth Pages Another Train Captured and Burned-Impor Irish Soldiers-The Collectors of "Stamps"-Rebe Trade on the Rio Grande-Jefferson County Court Indiana Items-Smuggling Broken Up-Rebel In vasion of Mexico-Decision of the Court of Appea -The End of the World-Items-Letter from Lebi nou, Ky .- Operations Against Charleston-Laws of the United States-Sick and Wounded Soldiers-Telagraphic News-List of Deceased Soldiers who have Died in Hospitals at St. Louis, Mo., from April 5t to April 9th, 1863-Vajor-General Burnside's Ord Weekly Review of the Market-Louisville Cattle Market-Bourbon House Stock Market-Wiscoll neous Items, &c.

Yearly advertisers must hand in their advertisements before four o'clock if they wish hem to go in the next day's paper.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD .- At meeting of the new Board of School Trustees last evening, George W. Morris, Esq., was ed. Captain Caldwell escaped on a very fleet unanimously re-elected President and Joseph horse. Most of his men jumped from their Clements, Esq., was uanimously chosen Vice- horses and took to the woods, and all got away President for the ensuing year.

Mr. Wolf, in viewe of the appropriation aunear Roushe's Mills, were sent to Cynthiana, thorized by the Legislature, offered a resolu-A carpet bag containing a large number of tion calling upon the General Council to letters from the neighborhood of Demossville appoint a committee to confer with a commit- and Mullins's Station, addressed to persons in tee from the Board of School Trustees, to the rebel army, was captured; also a pair of consider the propriety of making an approsaddle-bags, containing a lot of cakes, said to priation for the construction of school buildhave been baked by Mrs. B. Mullins for her ings, which resolution was adopted1. husband, Ben. Mulkins, who is in the rebel On motion of Mr. Ramsey, a comp army, and a lot of horse shoe nails, yarn, socks, undershirts, suspenders, &c. The man

consisting of Messrs. Ramsey, Davis, Wolfe, Avery, and Dr. Parsons, was appointed by the President to confer with the military authorities and ask that the school buildings now used for hospital purposes be restored to the schools. The President was added to the Upon taking the chair President Morris con

gratulated the Board upon the present unexampled pecuniary prosperity of the public schools, first thanking the Board for ho boring him with a fourth election as presiding officer of the Board. The President then announced the startding

committees as follows: On Finance-Woodruff, Robinson, and Pope On Grievances-Fais, Henry, and Weat her-

On Buildings-Davis, Avery, and Bell. On Examination and Control-Young, Hay s Ramsey, Parsons, Murray, and Eichart. On Rules-Wolf, Harvey, and Tannehn'l. On Escheats and School Property-Weather ford, Lucas, and Jefferson.

On Salaries and Supplies-Clements, Ramsey, and Woodruff. On High Schools-Morris, Clements, Hays, Avery, and Robinson.
On Visitation—The members from the va-

rious wards to their own schools. The Board adjourned to must the first Monday evening in May.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Monday, April 15. They were unconditionally released by Bragg John Thompson, charged with stealing a watch. Continued till Wednesday. Wash, a slave of Frank Johnson, charged with killing John, a slave of Henry Gome.

Discharged, the shooting being accidental. James Muldoon, drunk and disorderly comduct. Bail in \$200 for three months. John Linch, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

John Moore, peddling without license John Lamthreth, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Bail in \$100 for two months. Michael Rowan, drunk and disorderly con duct. Bail in \$100 in two months. Sarah Snyder, drunk and disorderly con duct. Bail in \$100 for two months.

Edward Carter, stealing seven dollars from John Foley. Discharged. Wm. Salzman and Herman Volkenbough charged with arson. Salzman was required to give bail in \$600 and Volkenbough in \$300

to answer in the Circuit Court. THE CONTINENTAL OLD FOLKS .- This quaintly dressed company of very superior vocalist appeared last night at the Masonic Hall, and we were much pleased with their performance delicious voices, and the old-time tunes are interspersed with more pretentious selection from operas and the productions of the first masters of a preceding age. There are three

of the evening's programme. They have five hundred. or four voices of unusual excellence in the troupe, and their whole performances are of a character which elicted the warmest applause and constantly demanded encores. They appear again this evening in a new selection. and we feel confident that their stay with u will be both profitable to them and satisfactory DRUNKEN SOLDIERS IN THE STREETS .drunken soldier stationed himself last nigh

on the corner of Fifth and Walnut with a navy revolver which he levelled at every man or woman going along the side-walk, and ordered them to stop and give him an account of their business in the street. An attempt was made to report him to the Provost Marshal, but that officer could not be found. Another solier thrust his bayonet into a horse which was rig driven over one of the crossings, on Mr. J. D. Seaton, the general agent, is can vass-Market street, yesterday morning, asserting that the team obstructed his passage. We trust that our Provost Marshal will look into this matter, and relieve the citizens from such indignities by intoxicated soldiers.

MILITARY ITEMS .- Four hundred Confeder ate prisoners were sent to Baltimore yesterday to be exchanged, and eight commissioned Confederate officers were sent to Fort Delaware. Twenty-two deserters from the Confederate army were sent to Camp Chase yesterday from this point.

There have been one hundred and sixty discharges issued by Col. Mundy from the 1st of April to the 9th inclusive.

were probably forwarded yesterday mornin Roy Col. Felix A. Reeve, of the 8th Regi o Camp Chase. ment Tennessee Volunteers, can be reported to at Nicholasville, Ky., by any persons wish-LOUISVILLE THEATRE .- The dash and daring ing to join his regiment of East Tennesseeans questrianism of Adah Isaac Menken in the Capt. James S. Bonham, of the same regiment elebrated drama of Mazeppa impressed an is recruiting officer at Somerset. The many mmense audieuce last night. She has the refugees who are now reaching our State will perfect form of an Apollo, and when brought thus have an immediate opportunity of joinout to be lashed to "the fiery, untamed steed," ing their old fellow citizens for the relief of she looked superbly statuesque. This part has the "Switzerland of America." ever before been attempted by a female, and 'the Menken' has, in military phrase, shown

A horse attached to an express wagon took fright yesterday and ran down Fourth street at high speed, coming in contact with a dray, in the wheels of which the horse got entangled, and, before he was extricated, got one of his legs broken. He was valued at \$150, and will prove a serious loss to the owner, Mr. S. Wick.

FIRE.—The carpenter shop of Jas. H. Stephens, on Second street, between Market and Jefferson, caught fire yesterday morning, and was only saved from destruction by the efficiency of our excellent fire department. The damage was slight.

The three steamboats burned on the Cumberland the other day were laden with will appear as Mrs. Haller, in Kotzebue's play goods for private parties in Nashville. The attempt of the boats to make the trip without protection was very imprudent.

the farce of the Two Buzzards. The manage-The city is entirely destitute of local ment of the stage is now under the charge of news, and business is extremely dull in every Mr. H. B. Phillips, formerly of Wallack's ranch. We hope soon to be able to report a better state of affairs, and make our local duced with taste, care, and tact. columns of interest to our readers.

We are indebted to Mr. L. A. Civill for a copy of the conscription law in miniature form, together with a very elegant pocket from the South in Covington last week, and

We observe by our exchanges that dry three weeks with a rebel mail. All efforts to country.

DISPERSION OF GUERILLAS. - We learn from NOTICES OF THE DAY. the Cincinnati Gazette that Lieut. Rickison of the 118th Chio regiment, stationed at De mossville, Ky., having received information

arother man, who belonged to the notorious

Capt. Jim Caldwell's band. A young man

named Wheeler, who volunteered to accom

pany the expedition of Lieut. R., was starte

out on Thursday, with two of the squad, to

before they were captured by Caldwell, who

scout. They had not proceeded far, however

had eighteen mounted men. On Thursday

night Caldwell's party and Lieut. R.'s party

encamped within 300 yards of each other

without the knowledge of either. On Friday

norning Caldwell's men got the start, and

ieut. Ra, upon hearing of their movement

ollowed in pursuit. The rebels being well

nounted, made good time, and were not over-

alzen until they had reached the vicinity of

urprised and completely routed. Lieut. M. B

Germantown, Mason county, where they were

Daniels, of Caldwell's party, was killed in the

fight that took place, and three others wound-

except three, who, together with the two taken

Daniels, who was killed, was once a political

The Memphis Bulletin states that on

Sunday evening, the 5th inst., a battle of some

magnitude took place between Gen. McClern-

and and the rebels in small force at or near

Richmond, La. The Confederates fell back.

This move placed McClernand in possession of

the town. The brigade then reached Lagrange,

and occupied it without great difficulty. It is

A special from Cairo to the Cincinnati Ga-

zette says an expedition consisting of infantry

and two regiments of cavalry, all under com-

mand of General Steele, lately started up

Black Bayou, and on Sunday met, on a bridge

over Black Bayou, a few regiments of rebel

infantry, with two pieces of artillery. A

skirmish followed. The rebels were driven

over, and the bridge was then burned. Our

roops rebuilt it and proceeded on their jour-

ney. Those who know that section of the

country say there is nothing to prevent Gen.

Nothing had been heard of the expedi-

tion to Greenville when the Magnolia came

up. A flag of truce was sent to Vicksburg

by Gen. Grant last week, demanding pos

ession of two clergymen captured by Bragg

-C. D. Pillsbury, chaplain of the 22d Wis-

onsin, and I. Coggshell, of the 19th Michigan.

and sent across the country to Vicksburg,

eing 14 days making the trip. They say th

ountry looked like a desert. The price of

rovisions at Vicksburg is reported as follows

Pork, one dollar fifty per pound; beef, fifty

cents; corn meal, five dollars a bushel; flour

one dollar fifty per pound; eggs, two dollar

a dozen; butter, two dollars a pound; potatoes

seven dollars a bushel. Starvation was in-

ducing many citizens to desire the Union rule

FROM SOMERSET .- A special from the ou

posts of the army of Central Kentucky, near

Somerset, to the Cincinnati Gazette, says Col

Wolford is occupying the extreme front. Th

enemy still hold the opposite bank of the

Cumberland River, and have lately been rein

forced by Wm. Breckinridge. Chenault is at

Monticello. The reinforcements consist of

conscripts chiefly. Cluke joined Pegram, but

has since returned to Williamsburg. Our

pickets and those of the enemy converse

across the river, and occasionally cross, play

cards, swap penknives, and exchange civili-

ties. Pegram, Scott, and Carter have been ar

The rebel loss at and since the battle

Dutton's Hill, in killed, wounded, drowned

Our soldiers are in fine spirits and excellen

ondition, and are anxiously awaiting order

to advance. The only drawback to our cav

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ecommend this map to the attention of the

OWEN COUNTY REBELS ARRESTED .- Intelli-

gence having reached Gen. Burnside at Cin-

innati that the rebels were committing out-

rages in the county of Owen, a squad of about

the 115th regiment, in command of Captain

one hundred mounted infantry, belonging to

Sturgeon, left last week for that region upon

scouting excursion. They scoured Owen

county, including Warsaw, and returned on

nerself "master of the situation." She repeats

ivingstone," "Barren Honor," and other

novels, was arrested on Wednesday night while endeavoring to make his way from

Washington through the army I nes to Rich-

mond. He arrived from England two or

three weeks ago, and since then has been in-

timate with prominent Baltimore secessionists

by whom he was furnished with letters of in-

troduction to the rebel leaders. He has been

WOOD'S THEATRE. -This evening Dora Shaw

of The Stranger, and Mr. Fiske, the low com-

edian, will make his first appearance here in

Pheatre, New York, and the pieces are pro-

We learn from the Cincinnati papers

that a woman, unknown to any save those

put in the Old Capitol prison.

the performance to-night, which is preluded

by a pleasant farce.

Saturday, having succeeded in capturing four teen prisoners, residents of that county. They

to June, 1862, and gives the distance between

ness are marvels even in this age of m

ested and sent to Knoxville.

lry is want of forage.

Confederate money.

considered an important point.

Steele reaching Yazoo City.

prisoner at Carap Chase.

There is but little difference in the cost etween a really good article and one of an nferior quality, and while the first always ives comfort and pleasure to the wearer the tter never "fills the bill" for which it was inthat a party of rebels were in the habit of holding Meetings at Morris's Mills, in Camppell county, started with a squad of thirteen men from Demossville, on Wednesday nigh last, for the purpose of capturing them. No rebels were found at Morris's Mills, but two railes further on, near a place called Roushe's Mills, Lieut. R. captured Jeff McGrew and

To OWNERS OF SEWING MACHINES.—All per sons having sewing machines of any make that need repairing can have them attended to in the most skilful manner and at the lowest charges by leaving their orders with Mr. James Deally, locksmith, Jefferson, between second and Third.

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HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANDANT, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 10, 1863. Special Orders No. 82. EXTRACT.]

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VII. In compliance with orders from Head-uarters District of Western Kentucky, al asses for citizens over the Louisville and ashville Railroad will be issued at thes leadquarters.

Passes granted between the hours of 1 clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. By order of Col. M. Mundy, 23d Ky. Infantry, ommanding. C. C. ADAMS, mmanding. Lieut. and A. A. A. G.

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LOOK TO THE BOWELS.—Every soldier should ake knowledge of this, and as he would watch he approach of the enemy so he should watch he approach of disease. Many of our troops re constantly changing climate, diet, water, and manner of life, all of which render them table to diseases of the bowels in every form. Then they should always have a remedy a and. This remedy may be found in Profes or McClintock's Cholera Preventive. Sold by aymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourth stree m26 deod&weow

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On the 10th inst., at the residence of her son-in-w. Wm. P. Benedict, Mrs. Mary Timmons, a native I Ireland, but for many years a resident of Louis-ile, in the 39th year of her age. Her funeral took place on the 11th inst., from the athedral in this city. Death! seligh death! has he claimed then too.

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We have been reading the editorials of the

Rumored Surrender of Gen. Foster! Business Increasing in New Orleans!

Wreck of the Steamer Marion! The Passengers and Cargo Saved!

Riot in New York City!

Rebel Citizens Arrested in Nashville:

NEW YORK, April 13. An officer, who arrived in the Dudley Buck ys Gen. Foster had provisions sufficient only for the use of his troops to the 11th instant Well informed persons deny the statement that large reinforcements sent overland from New large reinforcements sent overland from Newbern had returned. Some of their baggage and arlillery is stuck in the mud.

The rebel forces between Washington and Newbern are reported to number 20,000 under Hill and 7,000 under Pettigrew.

The gunboat Valley City is said to have reached Washington, riddled with cannon balls. The Dudley Buck touched at Fortress Monroe, where it was rumorred Foster had any

Monroe, where it was rumored Foster had sur steamer Roanoke, from New Orleans, the 5th, and Havana, the 8th, has arrived.

The steamer Marion was wrecked in Double-headed Shot-keys on the 2d inst. She will prove a total loss.

The dates from Mexico are to the 22d ult. bla to the 23d ult., and Vera Cruz to the

ing has been done in the vicinity of ebla except skirmishes, resulting rather to discomfort of the French. No news was allowed to leak out from Vers A general order had been issued at Orizaba posing a heavy penalty on all who ever talk affairs at Puebla, there as prisoners.

Vanderbilt was at Havana New Orleans advices per Roanoke state that ur troops destroyed all the railroad buildings Port Chatoalo and had fallen back to Pass

A scouting party sent out in the Amite country met a small force of rebel cavalry, with whom they had a sharp skirmish. Ten rebels were killed, seventeen wounded, and five captured. Our loss was four wounded. Gens. Grover's and Weitzell's forces are in apporting distance of each other. Gen Emory's division has been sent to join them t is believed Gen. Emory will command a trong movement up the Atchafalaya. iness at New Orleans is rather on the

It is said by the people from Dixie tha there is a large quantity of cotton hidder away by the French, and as soon as the Gov-ernment gets possession much of this cotton which has been reported burned by the rebe overnment, will come forth.

The Marion was bound from New York for orty passengers, all of whom were saved.

NASHVILLE, April 18. By the flag of truce sent out from Frankli vesterday, we learned that General Cross was wounded; also two of Van Doin's aid The rebels lost heavily in wounded. We can tured many horses. Van Dorn expected capture the town. He had received inform tion that the Federal forces were but 2,500.

About thirty-five citizens, active and viole ebels, some of whom were on the vigilan mmittee last year, were to-day arrested rder of General Mitchell and lodged in th

Boston, April 13. A special despatch to the Boston Herald dated Newbern, N. C., says a reconnoiting cavalry force, sent out on Tuesday, the 7th inst, encountered a strong force of rebe ickets, 10 miles from here, and drove then Yesterday a large force went over the Neuse

across the river last, where the expedition is Precautions are being taken against a sur-It is expected there will be some hard fight-

Up the road the rebels are sported in immense numbers, and rumor says they are under command of Gen. Lee. New York, April 13. A riot to-day between the negro and Irish aborers was quite serious for a time. The rish are said to have commenced the diffity by hurling missiles at the negroes, driv-them off of a pier into a boat. One of the necross fired a pistol, wounding Jas. Ogar in the rising sun, but we must have a permanent pead, but not seriously. Another was inflicted peace by the return of all parties to the Control of the mob behind stitution. JOHNS BENNINGFIELD,

WASHINGTON, April 13. Ex-Representative Low, of California, will receive his commission as collector of customs at the port of San Francisco by the next The Richmond Whig of Saturday has nothg later than the 9th from Charleston. The Major General Hooker has issued an order n which he reprimands in general terms offi-cers who send incorrect information from the

March 30, 1863:

Thomas H. Brunagen, D, 44th Ohio, gunshot wound in shoulder Thomas H. Brunagen, D, 44th Ohio, gunshot wound

ious John" Wilson ceased to feed it from th

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NEW YORK, April 13. The gunboat Valley City, which passed the bel batteries below Washington, N. C., to en. Foster's assistance, was struck by sixty ree shots; the damage done is not known. There was another fight between the white nd negroes in Pine street this evening. Some f the latter were badly handled. The police selled the affair. A number of arrests were

PITTSBURG, April 13, P. M. River eight feet six inches by pier mark and tationary. Weather clear and pleasant.

INDIANA ITEMS .- The Muncie Times says that on last Monday morning the residence of Wm. Barnwell, of Perry township, was burned p, and one of his boys, thirteen years of age rned to death in it, and another son badly ured. Also that at midnight on Monday ight the passenger depot caught fire from the ne of the sitting room, and in twenty minites was burnt to the ground.

On Monday last, Mrs. Jane Sanders, living ear Brookville, Ind., fell into the fire, it is posed in a fit, and was literally roasted t live. There was no person about the house a little child, and it was too small to was crisped and burned in a shocking man-

Two men, named Pitcher and Loback, broke

into the house of a man named Boon, residing at Sullivan, Ind., and after assaulting Boon, outraged his daughter. They were arrested and committed to jail in default of \$1,000

A.M.; the Atlantic Monthly, edited by P. ids for their appearance for trial at the Ciruit Court. On last Thursday Mrs. Mullen, the wife of P. Mullen, of Ashland, Henry county, died most frightful death. She was lying before open-front stove, with a small child, for s w minutes, and fell asleep, when her gar-nents took fire. In her fright and pain she

he flames. Her clothes were entirely connee flames. Her clothes were entirely conland her entire body horribly burned, eath came to her relief after five hours of the
lost intense suffering.

Intense very brilliant or very learned article does appear in an English quarterly or monthly, which sets the world talking or thinking—for half an hour. It fizzes and goes round like a RICE.—The New York Journal of Commerce says, as an article of food, rice has never been as popular in Europe as in Asia, although says, as an article of food, rice has never been as popular in Europe as in Asia, although large quantities are consumed there among the middling classes. The poor in Europe almost invariably reject it whenever they can obtain a substitute, and the potato is much preferred among all the laboring classes. This is not a little singular, since it is well known that a pound of rice properly cooked will yield more than a pound of nutritive food, and it is at once cheaper and more wholesome than any off the roots or grain which many use in pref.

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we presume that one reason of this com-aon neglect is to be found in the fact that it equires greater skill in cooking to bring it to erfection. To many, a good dish of plain soiled rice will appear to be attainable by a knowledge of the simplest rudiments of the ulinary art, but this is a great mistake. Un ke wheat, rice has no gluten, and it cann herefore be made into bread, but it can b nd generally is, made into a soft paste, reprive to the taste and oppressive to the stomac When well cooked, each grain of rice shoul e whole and distinct, but swelled to its fu size and easily masticated.

There are but few cooks in this section

There are but lew cooks in this section of country who can prepare such a dish, and none of the cook-books we have ever seen furnish the proper information. The first thing to do s to scald the grain. This must be done before it is washed in cold water. Take the ice and sprinkle it with fine salt, and pour over it boiling water sufficient to immerse it. Let it stand until it can be handled, and then we had to cleans it from the scurf and Let it stand until it can be handled, and ther rub it hard, to cleanse it from the scurf and dust. Afterwards, rinse it in three or four successive waters, rubbing it vigorously each time, then drop it into boiling water, adding little more salt if necessary, and let it boil about twenty minutes. Chinese table rice may boil a few minutes longer. Take it up in a preference of the hasin with a perforated between a cullender or tin basin with a perforated bot-tom, which will drain off the water, and set t on the hot range or cooking-stove for a few

The following is from the Owensboro

ouisville Democrat since the convention ith considerable care and not a little curiosisition of that paper appears to us as irreconinsistent with true loyalty and patriotism. ince the beginning of this civil war we had een wont to learn lessons of fidelity to the here they were so ably and forcibly taugl where they were so ably and forcibly taught. But now it calls upon us to unlearn all of its former teachings, and would make us believe that the Union party in this State—which it did, perhaps, as much as any other paper to mould and establish—endorses the unconstitutional and fanatical policy of the Administration. The Editor cannot believe this at heart, but if he does we can only say to him: Behold your work. The daily diatribes which now fill his columns find tribes which now fill his columns find mple refutation in former issues of his paper. te has surveyed the same ground from a nion point of view, and with far greater bility than he new displays in bility than he now displays in catering to ebel tastes from a different position. He is apidly falling into the same track the Courier ravelled before him. The same arguments, he same objections, and we shall soon hear e same epithets, now proceed from the sanc m where McKee and Haldeman once pre

Can it be that the virus of treason stil

nfects those walls and that Mr. Harney has In the midst of the Democrat's abuse o In the midst of the Democrat's abuse of parties and men he yet proposes no remedy for the evils that surround us. He would have Kentucky demand of the Administration an abandonment of its radical policy and threaten a withdrawal of her support in case of refusal. Is not this nullification, and is all life attention any better than secession, which he yet professes to condemn? Moreover, suppose Kentucky makes the demand and it is e Kentucky makes the demand and it i fused, would he have us join the Southern onfederacy? Would he thus save the nion? In this dark hour, when our country is well nigh overwhelmed by the rebel n on the one hand and the fanatical admin on on the one hand and the fanatical admin-stration of the government on the other, we, who desire the perpetuation of our united country, would be glad to find a better course of action if such there be, to aid in this grand object than the one the Union party in this state are pursuing, and if the Democrat has uade such an important discovery it should not be so slow to let the people know it. As we view the case now we can see but one way of extricating ourselves from the tissue of evils. extricating ourselves from the tissue of evi hat environ us; and that is to break the mili-ary power of the rebellion, and then our 'demands' and our votes, aided by the patriots of the whole country, will secure to all

[For the Louisville Journal] WOODSONVILLE, Hart county, Ky., ) April 9, 1863

e blessings vouchsafed by our gloriou

I wish to state for the benefit of those wh

in a home in the land of rest. I felt it t

e my indispensable duty to stand up againg the enemies of our Government. This is the reason why I left the house of God and all in py privileges and bade adieu to all number friends. Think not that I love Christia COMMERCIAL. society or my friends less now than I did be fore I became a soldier. My heart is in the DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. ouse of God to-day, and I love my friends a t was a strong conviction of duty that brough ne into the service of my country, and I am under the same strong conviction to-day that it is my duty in the sight of the Lord of Heaven and Earth to stand up manfully against all the enemies of republican government. I know that the leaders now in rebellion against our Government seek to establish a monarchy over us, and, if we do not whip them and ake them submit to our laws and behave emselves, they will take possession of our mes and everything else and drive us to buying, and par@% premium selling. chacase we would be most miserable slave superfine at \$5.75@\$6, and of extra and family at \$6.50 @\$6.75. Sales of 600 bushels wheat at \$1.15@1.20 for red and \$1 20@1 25 for prime white, and market dull. We r the people. Their will, like the will satan, would be the law of the land. We would have to obey them or death would be the penalty. Such men cannot be supposed be the true friends to pure Christianity. I neerely believe their business would be to CHEESE.-Sales at 14%@150 war against each other and thus keep us in-volved in a bloody war for a number of years and at the end of the war set a king over us.

I am glad that I have many good reasons to think that we shall soon put down this wicked rebellion, the Lord being our helper. Then we shall return home to our triends and go with them to the house of God and sing and pray as in days past and gone, and none shall make us afraid. To Christians everywhere I COTTON YARNS, &c. - Yarns firm at 50/052c for No. 500. would say: Stand firm and trust in the God o might and right, and pray for your friends in the army. Work for God, for yourselves, and LINSEED OIL—Sales at \$1 65 % gallon. HEMP—Sales of Kentucky at \$120@135 % ton. or your country. I hate war. I love peace. will hail the day of peace as I ever do the

CASUALTIES AT DUTTON'S HILL .- Charles J. Merritt, Chief Clerk of the office of the Medical Director of the Department of the Ohio. reports the following list of casualties in the ommand of Brigadier General Carter in the

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RIVER NEWS.

PURT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Big Grey Eagle, Hend. Progress, Aurora.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Convoy, Nashville. Maj. Anderson, Cin. The river at this point is stationary, with four feet six inches water on the falls and six feet six inches in

the canal. The weather continues sultry.

The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day The gunboat Champion No. 4 passed over the falls rday. She is "extremely formidable" in her ap-

The Big Grey Eagle arrived yesterday morning with an immense freight from below. She leaves this even-ing from Portland at 5 o'clock. Passengers and chip-

pers will be on hand in good season. The Alhambra, Capt. Austin, will leave for Nash. ilie in a few days, and receive freight and passengers The Nellie Rodgers, Capt. Gould, will leave to-day for St. Louis and the Upper Mississippi. She will be prepared to receive 70 tons of freight at Portland by oon. She is a new and magnificent passenger boat. There are six boats in course of construction in the lifterent shipyards of New Albany-two of them are

The ram Monarch has arrived at Cairo and will go p the Tennessee. The Cumberland river is falling, with four feet water the shoals. The Tennessee is also falling, with The Mississippi marine brigade fleet arrived a t Cairo om Young's Point on Saturday. The brigade, acmpanied by several gunboats, will go into Cumberand and Tennessee rivers on patrol duty, and will soon ut an end to guerillaing on these rivers. The Tycoon arrived yesterday, bringing up 384 hogseads of tobacco-176 for Louisville, the balance for Encinnati. The Tycoon has been discharged from

overnment service, and will be down on Wednesday vening for Memphis. Shippers and travellers should ear this fact in mind. The Mattie Cook arrived yesterday morning from Paducah with 113 hogsheads of tobacco for shipment

ast over the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago aturday 47 hogsheads of tobacco for shipment by

A letter from Helena, dated the 8th, reports the death of Capt. Jacob Ketchum, of the J. W. Cheesman. He was killed by gnerillas while his boat was to the Coldwater. We have no further particulars. Capt. Ketchum leaves an interesting family in New Richmond, Ohio. He was a plain, practical, unas-suming, energetic, reliable, honorable man, enjoying he confidence of all who knew him intimately. We have slight hopes that the report of his death may be

The tendency of the money market has been upward uring the week, and to-day gold advanced to 55@57 % quote the buying rate of silver at 38@40 % cont Demand notes buying at 50@53. The bankers buy Kentucky notes at 3@4 B cent and Indiana notes at 2@ ld banks of Tennessee at 5@6 & cent dis. Government outhern currency is quoted at from 35 to 45 7 cent dis. FLOUR AND GRAIN. - Flour is dull, with sales

lev at \$1 35001 40. Sales shipstuffs at \$20 % ton, shorts 131/20; yellow in bbls at 131/2@14c, crushed and refined sugar at 16½@17c, a few barrels old New York molasses at 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Rio coffee at 33@34c. POTATORS—Sales from store at \$2 75@3 50 % bbl.
ONIONS—Sales from the country at \$5 50@6 % bbl.

We quote candlewick at \$1 20, and cotton twine at 90c@81. Sales of Cannelton batting at 50c. FLAXSEED-Firm at the mills at \$2 00 % bushel. Tobacco-Sales 105 hhds: 2 hhds at \$9 15@9 85, 24 at 10@10 75, 20 at \$11@11 75, 10 at \$12@12 75, 13 at \$13@13 5, 12 at \$14@14 75, 4 at \$15@15 50, 8 at \$16@16 75, 2 at \$17

(a) 7 50, 4 at \$18(0) 8 75, 3 at \$19(0) 9 75, 1 at \$20 75, 1 at \$23 75, and 1 at \$24 50. The Louisville tobacco warehouse received upwards of 206 hhds leaf tobacco today, and has room for more. Co. E. 27th Reg. Ky. Vols.

engagement at Dutton's Hill, near Somerset, Capt. Thomas Rowland, B, lst Ky. cav., flesh wound int Jas. Hoy, C, 1st Ky. cav., died, gunshot

nt Jos. Hicks, G, 1st Ky. cav., gunshot wound ca.
Linvi le, B, 1st Ky, cav., elbow fractured.
Staley, C, 1st Ky, cav., died, ab omen.
Sharp, A, 1st Ky. cav., flesh wound.
Esres, F, 1st Ky. cav., fracture of humeris into Thornton, D, 1st Ky. cav., contusion of thigh nds. tter, very quiet, and only a limited Holders generally are not auxious ominal quotations are \$1 40@1 60 tor Miles, C, 1st Ky. cav., gunshot wound in chest. own, B, 1st Ky. cav., gunshot wound in leg. lin Lansberry, K, 7th Ohio cav., gunshot Aberman, G, 44th Ohio, gunshot wound, frac bry R. Landis, K, 44th Ohio, gunshot wound in ob Grove, F, 44th Ohio, gunshot wound in hand ss. Harvey, D, 44th Ohio, gunshot wound in wrist Lieut. D. J. Jones, G, 45th Ohio, gunshot woun

OUR PERIODICAL LITERATURE —Dr. Macken-zie, in the Philadelphia Press, says there are at least three first-class American periodicals STEAMBOATS. For St. Louis and Upper Mississippl. The new and magnificant passeng teamer NELLIE RODGERS, Capts J. R. Lowell; and Harper's Magazine, which without any avowed literary head, is admire in the first rank. The two first are wholly original; the last is chiefly so. There are no

original; the last is chieny so. There are not more than three first-rate periodicals in England. There is actually no Review in England equal to Mr. Sears's National Quarterly; no Magazine as good as Harper's or the Atlantic Monthly. Now and then, to be sure, some very brilliant or very learned article decrease.

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shall be the duty of the President to cause pa-tents to be issued in due form of law for each and every such lot as soon as may be after the purchase of and payment for the same.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That it shall also be the duty of the Commissioner of the Land Office to cause so much of the public domain adjacent to said reserve as lies between said Beaver Dam Run and Duck Creek to be surveyed into lots the lines of which shall conform as near as may be to the lines of the survey formerly made by Albert G. Ellis, and shall cause certified plats thereof to be returned as is provided by law in the case of other surveys of the public domain; and he shall thereupon proceed to dispose of the same as other public lands are disposed of, saving to every person who upon the passage of this act m y be in possession of any part of said lands, and shall have made improvements thereon as provided under the pre-emption laws of the proved, lying contiguous to each other, and not exceeding in the aggregate eighty acres, upon making proof of such possession and improvements, and paying for such lots the sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, within six months after public notice shall be given of the time and place for making such sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the shall cause the military reserve of Fort Craw-ford, in the county of Crawford, in the same State, to be surveyed and disposed of in the manner prescribed in the first and second sections of this act for the disposition of the Fort

[PUBLIC-No. 77.] An Act for a grant of lands to the State of Kansas, in alternate sections, to aid in the construction of certain railroads and tele-graphs in said State.

Howard reserve.
Approved, March 3, 1863.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be and is hereby granted to the State of Kansas, for the or a ranfoad and telegraph from the city of Leavenworth, by the way of the town of Lawrence, and via the Ohio City crossing of the Osage river, to the southern line of the State, in the direction of Galveston Bay, in Texas, with a branch from Lawrence, by the valley of the Wakarusa river, to the point on the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railroad, where said road intersects the Nacsha river. where said road intersects the Neosho river. Second, of a railroad from the city of Atchison, via Topeka, the capital of said State, to the western line of the State, in the direction of Fort Union and Santa Fe, New Mexico, with a branch from where this last-named road crosses the Neosho, down said Neosho valley to the point where the said first named road enters the said Neosho valley; every alternate section of land, designated by odd numbers, for ten sections in width on each side of said road and each of its branches. But in case it shall appear that the United States have, when the lines or routes of said roads and branches are definitely fixed, sold Martin Payne, co. A, loist Ohio,
J. B. Maloney, co G, 8ttn Indiana.
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Nicholas Rauter, co. C, 6th Kentucky.
Wm. Geirand, co. F, 75d Indiana.
John A. Morchouse, co. E, 13th Michigan.
Win. O, Packer, co. H, 88th Indiana.
Rosswell Webster, co. H, 125th Ohio.
Nalson Gollopsen. co. G, 24t Wascansir any section or any part thereof, granted as aforesaid, or that the right of pre-emption or homestead settlement has attached to the same, or that the same has been reserved by the United States for any purpose whatever, then it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to cause to be selected, for the purposes aforesaid, from the public lands of the United States nearest to tiers of sections above speci-fied, so much land, in alternate sections or parts of sections, designated by odd numbers, as shall be equal to such lands as the United States have sold, reserved, or otherwise approhomestead settlements have attached as oresaid; which lands, thus indicated by odd numbers and selected by direction of the Secretary of the Interior as aforesaid, shall be held by the State of Kansas for the use and purpose aforesaid: Provided, That the land to be so selected shall, in no case, be located further than twenty miles from the lines of said road and branches: Provided further, That the lands hereby granted for and on account of said road and branches severally, on account of said road and branches severally, shall be exclusively applied in the construction of the same, and for no other purpose whatever, and shall be disposed of only as the work progresses through the same, as in this act hereinafter provided: Provided also, That no part of the land granted by this actshall be applied to aid in the construction of any railroad or part thereof for the construction of which any previous grant of land or bonds which any previous grant of land or bonds may have been made by Congress: And provided further, That any and all lands heretofore reserved to the United States, by any act of Congress, or in any other manner by competent authority for the workers. hereby reserved to the United States from the perecey reserved to the United States from the operations of this act, except so far as it may be found necessary to locate the routes of said road and branches through such reserved lands; in which case the right of way only shall be granted, subject to the approval of the President of the United States.

President of the United States.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the sections and parts of sections of lands which, by such grant, shall remain to the United States within ten miles on each side of said road and branches, shall not be sold for less than double the minimum price of the public

than double the minimum price of the public lands when sold; nor shall any of said lands

ecome subject to sale at private entry until

sale to the highest bidder, at or above the in-creased minimum price as aforesaid: *Provided*, That actual and bona fide settlers under the

provisions of the pre-emption and homestead laws of the United States may, after due proof ist Iilinois. co. I, 51st Indiana. st Ohio. of settlement, improvement, cultivation, and occupation, as now provided by law, purchase the same at the increased minimum price aforesaid: And provided, also, That settlers on any of said reserved sections, under the provisions of these settlers on the settlers of the 86th Indiana. F, 16th U.S.I. I, lst Michigan Eng. and Mech. r, 2th Ohio battery. visions of the homestead law, who improve, occupy, and cultivate the same for a period of Meade Bailey, co. F. byth Mich gasn. Thomas C. Cary, co. A, 38th Ohio. James Keen, co. 1, 38th Ohio. Henry Batier, co. C. 19th Michigan. Robt. Jones, co. C. 19th Chico. John H. Snyder, co. H. 19th Illinois. Alfred Joles, co. G. 10th U. S. 19th Michigan. Robt. Joseph Bostetter, co. D. 18th Kentucky. Albert Noe, co. C. 13th Ohio. Josep Price, co. A, 68th Ohio. Josep F. Williams, co. 1, 4th U. S. Art. Alexander C. Leenag, co. A, 4th Mich. Cav. Casper Me-mer. co. D, 10th U. S. 19th Ohio. Josep F. Williams, co. 1, 4th U. S. Art. Alexander C. Leenag, co. A, 4th Mich. Cav. Casper Me-mer. co. D, 10th U. S. 19th Ohio. John Grigsby co. K. 23d Rotracky. Harland P. Vannleri, co. K. 21th Ohio. John Grigsby co. K. 23d Rotracky. Harland P. Vannleri, co. K. 21th Michigan. Andrew Caniff, co. H. 18th Michigan. Andrew Caniff, co. H. 18th Michigan. John Hense, co. K. 7th Penneylvania. James H. Rayburn, c. K. 110th Hilmois. John Tenner, co. H. 10th Ohio. J. Jh. Colegron, co. R. 22d Indiana. Francis Davis, co. D, 18th U. S. I. Lewis Thuganall. co. A, 4th Illinois. Poter Overrill, co. B, 21st Michigan. Karshall Webb. co. J, 8th Renurcky. Wm. P. Smith, co. H, 6th Michigan. Theodore B. Gauntz, co. C, 113th Ohio. Jacob North co. A, 8th Indiana. Unther W. Holmes, co. C. 110th Ohio. Jacob North co. A, 8th Indiana. Unther W. Holmes, co. C. 110th Ohio. Jacob North co. A, 8th Indiana. Unther W. Holmes, co. C. 110th Michigan. five years, and comply with the several condi-tions and requirements of said act, shall be entitled to patents for an amount not exceedng eighty acres each, anything in this act to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the said lands breby granted to said State shall be subject to the disposal of the legislature thereof, for the purposes aforesaid, and no other; and the said railroads and branches shall be and remain public highways for the said. and the said railroads and branches shall be and remain public highways, for the use of the Government of the United States, free from all toll or other charge upon the transportation of any property or troops of the United States.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the lands hereby granted to said State shall be disposed of by said State only in manner following, that is to say: When the Governor of said State shall certify to the Secretary of the Interior that any twenty consecutive miles of Interior that any twenty consecutive miles of either of said roads or branches is completed n a good, substantial, and workmanlike manner as a first-class railroad, and the said Secretary shall be satisfied that said State has complied in good faith with this requirement, the said State may cause to be sold all the lands granted as aforesaid situated opposite to the said State may cause to be sold all the lands granted as aforesaid situated opposite to and within a limit of ten miles of the line of said section of road thus completed, extending a ong the whole length of said completed section of twenty miles of road, and no further. And when the Governor of said State shall certify to the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary shall be satisfied that another section of said road or branches, twenty of said road or branches, twenty consecutive miles in extent, connecting with the preceding section is completed, as aforesaid, the said State may cause to be sold all the lands granted and situated opposite to and within the limits of ten miles of the lines of said

completed section of road, and extending the length of said section, and so, from time to time, until said road and branches are completed. And when the Governor of said State shall so certify, and the Secretary of the Interior shall be satisfied, that the whole of said proad early sections.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Bombardment at Charleston! The Keokuk Sunk and Her Captain

Wounded!

terior shall be satisfied, that the whole of said road and branches and telegraph are completed in a good, substantial, and workmanlike manner, as first-class railroads and telegraph, the said State may cause to be sold all the remaining lands granted and selected for the purposes indicated in this act situated within the said limits of twenty miles from the line thereof throughout the entire length of said roads and branches: Provided, That if any part of said road and branches is not completed within ten years from the passage of this act, no further sale shall be made, and the lands unsold shall revert to the United States. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the United States mail shall be transported over said road and branches, under the direction of the Post Office Department, at such price as Congress may by law direct: Pro-Vigorous Orders from Gen. Burnside! Chain Cables and Torpedoes in the

Harbor! The Passaic Partially Disabled!

Fort Sumpter Penetrated 11 Times! The Fleet Fired 150 Rounds!

price as Congress may by law direct: Pro-vided, That until such price is fixed by law, the Postmaster General shall have the power

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS.—The follow-

ing is a list of sick and wounded soldiers

who arrived from Nashville on Saturday eve-

Chas. W. Tablitzer, co. C., 19th Obio.
James Larcomb, co. A, 18th U. S. Inf.
Augustus Kingston, co. E, 16th U. S. Inf.
Frank Dapore, co. H, 19th Ohio.
Joseph Howell, co. I, 25th Kentucky.
Joseph Martin, co. K, 19th Ohio.
Michael Gilday, co. F, 7th Pennsylvania Cav.
Elias Culbertsou, co. H, 19th Ohio.
John J. Brown, co. H, 19th Ohio.
John Garver, co. C. H, 3th Indiana.
Joseph Pltman, co. H, 21st Illinois.
John Garver, co. C. ""

Garver, co. C., 44 C., 46 C., 47 C.,

Hollingshead, co. H. 236 Kentucky, ob. Hanke, co. 1, 24th Illinois, oseph B. Carter, co. K. 19th Obio, homas Harbaugh, co. E. 19th Obio, rederlek Pannier, co. K. 19th Obio. The Committee of the

oderick Gfur, co. C. 19th Ohio.
phriam Owings, co. A. 86th Indiana.
m. Clunk, co. E. 19th Ohio.
drew Brown, co. C. 79th Indiana.
Miner, co. D, 65th Ohio.
Lewis, co. B, 19th Ohio.

ney Jones, co. H., 42d Indiana, in P. Essley, co. D, 6th Kentucky. bert Yeager, co. A, n. McEachron, co. K, 41st Ohio. if Francis, co. E, 85th Indiana. arles Nodler, co. G, 6th Kentucky.

an McEachron, co. K, 41st Ohio.
vi Francis, co. E, 85th Indiana.
arlos Nodler, co. C, 5th Kentucky.
S. Amidon, Jr., co. E, 19th Michigan.
abt. C Stewart, co. K, 74th Ohio.
orge H. Smith, co. E, 19th Michigan.
bt. C Stewart, co. K, 74th Ohio.
orge H. Smith, co. E, 18th U. S. Inf.
eter Mourey, co. I, 85th Indiana.
alvin Paine, co. G, 85th Indiana.
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C. H. Fonda, co. C, 19th Michigan.
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V. H. Morgan co. I, 19th Ohio.
oseph Aldon, co. A, 13th
'eremiah Haley co. B, 24th Ohio.
Oseph Aldon, co. A, 13th
'eremiah Haley co. B, 24th Ohio.
Shrilp West, co. G, 92th Illinois.
Barto A. McCoy, co. D, 8th Illinois.
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Peter Lawrence, co. F, 4th Ohio.
Qotieb Heller, co. E, 19th Ohio.
Gotieb Heller, co. E, 15th Ohio.
Gotieb Heller, co. I, 5th
James C, Wheat, co. I, 92d Illinois.
Ira Jacobson, co. K, 15th Wisconsin.
J. P. Devis, co. H, 19th Ohio.
Ira Hanght, co. C, K. 22d Illinois.

J. P. Davis, co. H. 19th Ohio.
Ira Haught, co. C.
Wm. Themes, co. K. 22d Illinois.
Charles Kruser, co. F. 9th Indiana.
Frank Shiltz, co. A. 19th Ohio.
George Beace, co. F. 9th Ohio.
Thomas O'des, co. H. 8th Illinois.
Wm. Cludas, co. B. 190th
Samuel Schuler, co. K. 8th Kenrocky.
Thomas J. Brown, co. F. 8th Illinois.
Wm. Grenadyke, co. J. 8th Kenrocky.
Thomas J. Brown, co. F. 8th Illinois.
Wm. Grenadyke, co. J. 8th
Abner Eveland, co. B. 8th
Peter Bocker, co. A. 9th Ohio.
Edward Luce, co. G. 7th Indiana.
J. W. Purdy, co. H. 6th Kenrocky.
Albert H. Colby, co. F. 9d Illinois.
G. Storer, co. A.
W. W. Grenadis, Co. A. 3th Indiana.
Francis M. Bets, co. C. 10th Indiana.
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M. A. White, co. B. 89th Ohio.
H. E. Nobles, co. B. 85th Ohio.
H. E. Nobles, co. B. 85th Ohio.
P. T. Groff, co. I. 38th
Morris Meeks, co. J. 38th

Milton Jones, co. B, 85th Ohio.

P. T. Groff, co. I, 38th

Morris Meckes, co. A, 4th Ohio cavalry.

John O'Conpeil, co. B, 4th U. S, cavalry.

Thomas McMahon co. A, 3th Ohio.

Obed S. Ciancherty co. B, 4th Michigan cavalry.

Samuel Tucker, co. D, 25th Illinois.

Joseph Turbey, co. C, 21st.

Eugeop Wulson, co. A, 4th Ohio cavalry.

J. W. Dodgo, co. B, 10ist Ohio.

W. B. Soper, co. G, 18th U. S. I.

W. B. Jameson, co. A, 75th Indiana.

Henry Wa ker, co. I, 21st Wisconsin.

J. Holden, co. H, 8th I'linois.

R. H. Jones, co. E, 35th Indiana.

L. R. Carver, co. C, 3th Illinois.

G. Crane, co. F, 97th Ohio.
Wm. H. Milligan, co. B, 128d rilinois.
Daniel Wallisa, co. B, 128d rilinois.
Oscar T. Blood, co. 4, 21st Michigan.
Van Buren Fisher, co. H, 44th Indiane.
Wm. C. Reeves, co. C, 3q Obio cavalry.
Jos. Stevens, co. C, 57th Indiana.
M. B. McNitt, co. G, 19th Michigan.

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to determine the same.
Approved, March 3, 1863.

The Rebel Forts and Batteries 3,500 Rounds!

List of Killed and Wounded! ning. They were transferred to the several Fear of Another Bread Riot in Rich-

mond! Iron Clads in James River!

FORTRESS MONROE, April 12. As the Sanford left Charleston some of the iron clads were going to blow up the Keokuk, which vessel was disabled by a shot from a rifle cannon of the heaviest calibre. Captain Rhind, her commander, received a contusion of the leg from a flying fragment of his vesof the leg from a flying fragment of his vessel which very slightly lamed him. Twelve sel, the men were wounded, together with Ensign McIntosh, who had charge of one of the gans. The injuries are supposed to be fatal. The next morning, finding it impossible to gave the vessel, Captain Rhind got a tug which took all his men aboard. A minute thereof the Koklyk say. which took all his men aboard. A minute thereafter the Keokuk sank. The persons belonging to the ship lost all their private effects. On Wednesday the squadron remained at anchor in the main ship channel. It is said the number of men in our fleet was only about eleven hundred, with thirty guns, while the enemy had, it is supposed, at least three hundred guns—the best in the world. The injuries to the vessels, excluding the Keokuk, are represented to be of such character as will require but a short time in repairs. as will require but a short time in repairs.

The casualties among our men were remarkably few; including one killed and three wounded on the Nahant. None of the batteries fired upon our vessels until they reached the vicinity of the main forts.

CINCINNATI, April 13. Gen. Burnside has issued a general order pronouncing the penalty of death on all persons found guilty of aiding the rebels. Persons sympathizing with the rebels will be arrested and tried or sent beyond our lines. The order says it must be distinctly understood that treason expressed or implied will not be tolerated in this Department.

NEW YORK, April 13. The Tribune's account of the Charleston fight says the squadron arrived off Charleston on the morning of the 5th and spent a day examining bars and channels, the wind being too high to cross that evening. The Admiral disclosed his plan of attack, which was to sail directly up, and attack the porth west face of directly up and attack the north vest face of Fort Sumpter at six or eight hund ed yards. About 8 o'clock on Monday morning the sigabout 8 o'clock on Monday morning the sig-nal for movement was given and the wessels started slowly. In consequence of the fog, however, they were obliged to postpone the intended attack till the next day. During the afternoon one of Gen. Fury's brigades worked its way up to Folley Island and established communication with the fleet, but no portion of the lard towards title the stack and of the land forces got into the attack at all.

On the 7th, at 4.17 P. M., the fleet got under way and passed the Morris Island batteries without being fired upon, and pushing right on toward Fort Sumpter. The new Ironsides worked badly, and in consequence of the current was obliged to anchor two or three times. rent was obliged to anchor two or three times.

Fort Moultrie opened first upon the Weehauken, which was within five hundred yards.

Cumming's Point battery, Fort Sumpter, and battery Bee immediately opened, and the action became general and terrific. The Monitors still pushed on replying vigorously and passed the northeast when they discovered three lines of obstructions, holding torpedoes, one of which exploded, but did no great damage. Finding it impossible to get across the obstructions, they turned about and steamed down the harbor.

The market has been comparatively dull during the week, sympathizing with the squally weather. There

ceased. Admiral Dupont intended to renew the attack next day, but on ascertaining that the Keokuk and Passaic were entirely disabled and three others partially so, he concluded to desist—in which he was sustained by

The Monitors were hit from fifty to sixty times each, except the Keokuk, which received about ninety shots and was penetrated at water mark no less than nineteen times.

BEESWAY, FRATHERS, AND feathers 42c, gineeng 70@75c.

BUTTER—Small supply of Y She was kept affoat till next morning, when she sank on the bar, her colors flying. All on board were saved. The Ironsides was hit about sixty times, but not damaged. There are eleven large holes in the side of Fort Sumpter, apparently running through the

The entire firing only amounted to 150 rounds. When our correspondent left two of the Monitors had sailed for Port Royal, and others were to follow. Our entire casualties amounted to 13, of whom but two or three were amounted to 13, of whom but two or three were killed. The Times special gives the following list of casualties on the Nahant: Commander Downs, slight contusion on the foot; Isaac Scofield, pilot, severe contusion of the neck and shoulders, doing well; — Cobb, quartermaster, compound fracture of skull, since dead, and three seamen slightly.

On the Keokuk—Commander A. O. Rhind, contusion of the leg: A Welgtosh acting encounter of the leg: A We contain of the leg; A. McIntosh, acting ensign, dangerously; R. Nicholson, quartermaster, slightly, and three seamen seriously and

seven others slightly. The Herald's account says that a rumor was in circulation both at Port Royal and at Charleston bar that our troops were rapidly gaining on the rear of the city of Charleston.

NEW YORK, April 13. The Times' correspondent says of the Charleston fight that the iron ships were exposed to a concentrated fire from five different points unparalleled in the history of warfare. The fleet found it impossible to pass up beyond Fort Sumpter and assume the appointed place, owing to obstructions which extended except owing to obstructions which extended across the entire channel from Sumpter to Moultrie, while above these, near the middle ground, were three other rows of piles, and above these three rebel iron clads. The fleet was thus compelled to sustain this terrific lire, and no-bly it did so for thirty minutes. During that time not less than 3,500 shots were fired by Tancers' \$1 20. Lard oil 80@85c. the enemy-160 being counted in a single

The gunboat Flambeau arrived at Old Point on Saturday afternoon, bringing the officers of the iron clad Keokuk. The following was made up from an interesting account furnished to the Baltimore American by an eye witness who was in the fight: The Weehawken

Top \$1 16@1 25. Blue Grass \$1@1 25, extra clean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@79e. Onion Sets \$1 50. Cotton Seed \$3 50, or 25c per pound. Sugar Cane Imphee, \$2 per bushel.

PAINTS—White Load \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$3. 50, or 25c per pound. Sugar Cane Imphee, \$2 per bushel.

PAINTS—White Load \$2 50. Extract Logwood 15@16e. was assigned the important duty (which was faithfully performed in the midst of the fight), to examine and if possible to fire the obstructions which the rebels have extended across the harbor from Sumpter to Moultrie. Protected by a scow and a "devil" in front of her tected by a scow and a "devil" in front of her she pushed straight up towards the obstructions. They were found to consist of a network of chains and cables stretched across the harbor, over which it was impossible for the Weehawken to run without fouling her propeller, and which she found it impossible to force. To this net-work the rebels are supposed to have suspended torpedoes and other submarine explosives. Having completed the examination and tested the impossibility of

A refugee, who left Richmond last Tues-day, has arrived in our lines. The bread riot in that city was witnessed by him, and caused the greatest consternation among the author-ities. The women were the heads of families Reinforcements are hurrying up to Fredercksburg as rapidly as possible—most of them Earthworks are being thrown up along the Rapidan River, but the force in that vicinity is composed chiefly of cavalry.

Sales are to 1975.

Hogs are about 250 2 cwt. lower, with a good supply offorling.

Sheep are scarce and sell for about any price owners

NEW YORK, April 13. The Times publishes an extra containing a detailed account of the fight at Charleston. It says the result of the recombissance proves the utter inefficiency of the iron-clad fleet to take Charleston alone. The Nahant received thirty wounds, several being bad fractures.

The Passaic was also wounded severely in the turret and pilot-house. The Nantucket's turret was so jarred that the port could not be opened, randering her 15-inch gun useless. None of the others were disabled.

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A steamer from Newbern, N. C., on the 9th brings the following: It was expected that Gen. Foster would have to surrender from the Want of provisions.

A transport with 800 men went on the 8th to reinforce l'oster via Tar River but were obliged to return in consequence of rebel batteries. Foster's force consists of 1,200 men. On the 5th, Gen. French, with 8,000 men, endeavored to reinforce Foster via the Neuseriver, but meeting a superior force of the rebels, they returned. It is said the rebels are merching on Newbern.

marching on Newbern. FORTRESS MONROE, April 11. Richmond papers of the 10th say the bombardment had not been resumed up to the forenoon of the 9th, but was expected to be

the next day. Skirmishing occurred to day at Williamsburg. It is rumored the rebels are between there and Yorktown, and are also threatening

Suffolk. Nothing serious is anticipated. NEW YORK, April 13. The Paymaster's safe at the Brooklyn Yard was robbed last night of about \$140,000 in

legal tenders. Cincinnati, April 13-M. River fallen 2 feet; now 16½ feet in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 60. Barometer 29.55.

CINCINNATI, April 13, M. Cincinnati, April 13, M.

Flour dull and offered at \$5.50. Wheat remains dull and nothing doing. Corn dull at \$2. Oats 68.

Whiskey held at \$2%, but buyers reluse to pay an advance.

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Nothing transpared in provisions. Bulk meats in demand at 40 % and 6%, but not offered freely at these rotes. No inquity for mess pork.

Greceries unchanged.

New York, April 13, M. Flour 10015c better, and in moderate demand at 6 9007 10 for extra State, and \$7 3007 40 for round-Ohio.

at quiet and nominally 1@2c better; sales at quiet so for spring, and 31 70@1 75 for winter red. 2c better, with sales at 91@93c. Oats firm at

55%87/5c.

Pork steady. Lard firmer at 10@11c.
Whisky quiet at 46@47c.
Groories quiet.
Stocks firmer and close strong. Money and exstocks firmer and close strong. Aloney and exchocks firmer and close strong. The strong of The following were the prices brought

at a sale of negroes this morning, made by Sheriff Ronald: 

List of deceased soldiers who have died in hospitals at St. Louis, Mo., from April 5th to April 9th, 1863. Furnished by Thomas W. J. Long, of Iowa, State sanitary agent, St. Louis and vicinity:

Louis and vicinity:

Geo. Christison, co. G., 28th Wisconsin.
Harry Saathoff, co. L., 3d Illinois cavalry.
H. Mitchell, co. G., 76th Ohio.
1-aac Palmer, co. A., 13ist Illinois.
Wm. Arnold, co. D., 120th Ohio.
S. W. Eston, co. B., 30th Illinois.
R. Oliver, co. K., 60th Indiana.
Wm. Thompson, co. G. 83d Indiana.
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D. Haglef, co. D., 24th Missouri.
Eli Wood, co. I., 22th lowa.
A. Ludwigs, co. I., 23th Illinois.
Lewis Thies, co. E., 113th Illinois.
Masison Jester, co. F., 16th Indiana.
John C. Hughes, co. A., 25th Indiana.
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J. C. Hale, co. C., 11th Illinois.
Max Shambe, co. K., 8th Missouri.
Wm. Brown, co. I., 56th Ohio.
Samuel Lager, co. C., 15th wisconsin.

The following order from Major-Gen Burnside is timely, and should be vigilantly enforced:

turned about and steamed down the harbor. The Patapaco's 200-pounder had become disabled and the turret of the Passaic so beat that the vessel was practically out of use.

Other boats also passed up to the northeast face of Sumpter till they, also, were stopped by obstructions, and turned back after being under fire three quarters of an hour. All the Monitors were ordered back, and, at 50 clock, the entire fleet was out of range, and, the action ceased. Admiral Dupont intended to renew (lovernment certificates \$200.56.) money. Government certificates 98@3%. ALCOHOL-We quote 76 % cent at \$1:98 % cent at 16 ASHES-Potash 6@8c, pearl 8@10. Appres -- Sales prime Northern \$4@5

BATTING-Small supply at 50c. Bagging-Sales at 15%@16c. BEESWAY, FEATHERS, AND GINSING-Beesway 32@31c,

BUTTER-Small supply of Western Reserve, in kegs, with sales by the package at 30c. CANDLES AND SOAP-Mold candles 13c, star 18%c German soap 6 %c. CHEESE-Sales at 14%@15c.

COTTON, &0-Warns 43, 49, and 50s for the various numbers, twine \$1, and candlewick \$1@1 20 P fb. COAL-Retailing 25c. Pomeroy 224. FLAXSEED-We quote at \$2.

FLOUR AND GRIN-Superfine \$5 78@6, and extra fam-ly \$6 50@7. Wheat \$1 15@1 20 for red and white. Corn 75@80c. Oats 90c. Rye 90@46c. Barley \$1 40@ 1 50. Bran \$11, shorts \$15, and shipstuffs \$18 % ton. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.

7@713c, sugar-cured 8@9. Hops-25@36c.

HAY-Timothy in bales commands \$20. HEMP-\$140@160 % ton. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green 61/27c, salt cured 162 18c. Sole leather, Ciucinnati oak, 38@39c; hemlock 35c, bridle \$46@50 P dozen. Hog skins 87 50@8 P zen. Uppers \$36@ 2 % dozen. Calf skins, city, \$2@ 50; French \$4@4 15. IRON, NAILS, AND STHEL-Bar S. C. 4%@4%c, charcoa

54@5%c, pig \$48@53-host and cold blast. Nails \$0 25 for 10d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upwards; retail \$5 50. Oast-steel 28@30c; American blister 10c; steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c. LARD-90%c; dull. MESS PORE-\$11 for old; new held at \$14 50. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of Kentucky at 55@

75c; extra \$1.
Onions and Potatoes—Buying rates \$5@6 7 bbl \$3@3 50 for Neshannocks, and \$3 75@4 for choice var

SHEETINGS-Heavy at 40c. SEEDS-Clover \$5 35@5 50. Timothy \$2 75@\$. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Grass \$1@1 25, extra clear \$2 50. PAINTS-White Lead \$9@12 per 100 pounds; red least 14c. Extract Logwood 15@16c.

WHISKY-Dull, 43c.
Tobacco-Sales of 776 hhds during the week at the following rates: Stems \$3 50@3 90. Tobacco \$8 55@ 8 75, up to \$16@16 77, and sales of single hhds as 'aigh as \$19 75, \$24 95, \$28 50, and \$30 25.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market-George M. Yayer. LOUISVILLE, April 11, 1863.
The receipts and sales of live stock at this yard during the week ending to-day-have been telerably good and the market more in favor of drovers and sellers. Prices ranging somewhat better.

submarine explosives. Having completed the submarine explosives. Having completed the examination and tested the impossibility of working up the harbor until means arrived for the removal of the obstructions, she retired.

CATTLE—There cattle in market the past week, and they were selling nearly as fast as they came in. A good many were purchased by Government contractors. A lot of extra fine cattle was sold by Mr. Prall, of Clarke county, Ind., at 80 200 hs gross. Only a few were left on the market unsold. rather small and the market in favor of sellers. About 50 head on the market at present unsold. Sazer.-The arrivals of sheep were unusually small

None in at present. Prices advancing.

Bourbon House Stock Market-H. F. Vissman icksburg as rapidly as possible—most of them conscripts and convalescents.

Several divisions were encamped about Richmond one of which started off in great haste at the time Gen. Averill visited Culpepper, but returned again in a few days.

Work has been suspended upon the fortifications around Richmond, their impregnations around Richmond, their impregnations around Richmond, their impregnations around Richmond on the fortifications around Richmond, their impregnations around Richmond on the impregnation of the sales are 4c to 4%c.

Earthworks are ones. Rapidan River, but the force in that vicinity is composed chiefly of cavalry.

Two iron clad gundboats are afloat in James River. The Virginia lies down near Drury's Buff. She has made several attempts to pass the obstructions but failed. The third is unserted and which completion finished, but rapidly approaching completion.

TORONTO, April 13.

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TORONTO, April 19.

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RAILROADS.

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON & FRANKFORT RAILROADS.

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